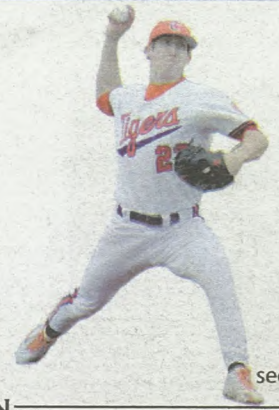


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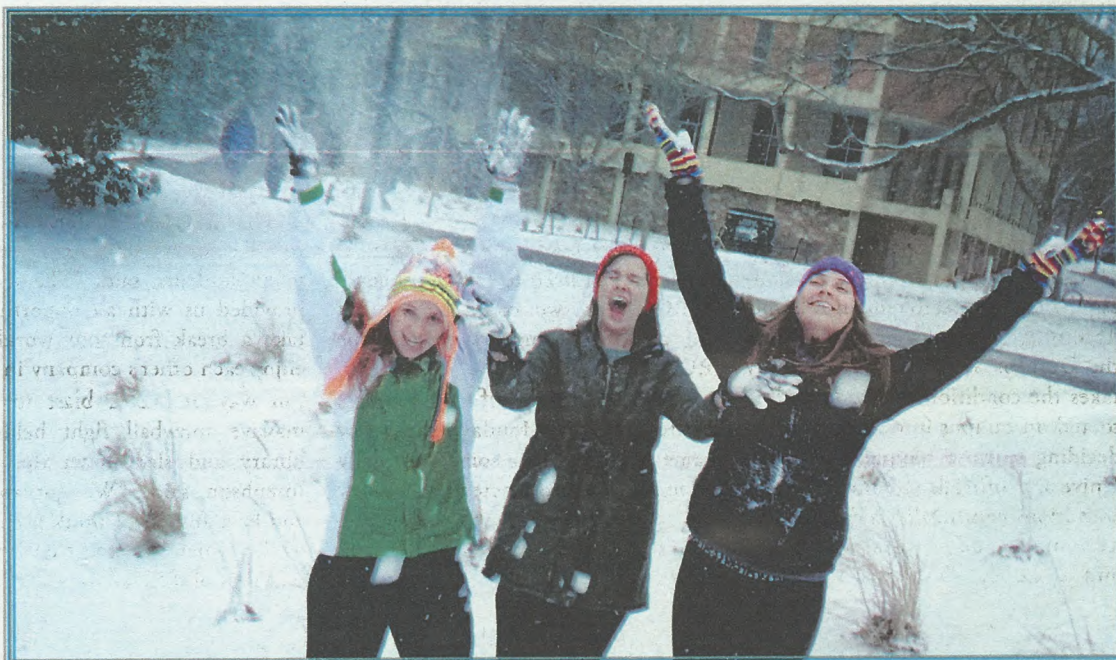
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Snowfall shuts down Clemson

Tuesday flurry leads to campus-wide cancellations.

GRACE GREENE
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Earlier this week, university officials shut down the main campus of Clemson University after a reported 2 inches of snow fell on Clemson and the surrounding towns. Campus facilities closed at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, and remained closed through the next day, Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Students were informed of the closure early on Tuesday afternoon and were provided with further updates during the next 24 hours. Though classes were originally supposed to resume after noon on Wednesday, officials instead chose to keep the campus closed for the remainder of the day. Gov. Nikki Haley declared South Carolina in a state of emergency beginning at noon on Tuesday, closing state and county government buildings.

The state offices in Pickens County also closed, with all of the Clemson facilities based in Pickens County following suit. Classes were cancelled for all students, and university officials strongly encouraged all non-essential personnel to remain at home. According to Dr. Shanning Finning, the Dean of Students, the university takes the conditions of roads leading to and on campus into account when deciding to close campus. "Clemson University officials monitor weather conditions continually and can make decisions to delay or cancel classes and some or all operations when

inclement weather conditions could severely impact safety of the university community," Finning said.

In addition to not having classes, students were forced to deal with altered hours of operation for dining halls and restaurants on campus. Only Harcombe dining hall was open on Tuesday evening, but the majority of campus dining spaces, including Schilleter, Wendy's and the Canteen, reopened with shortened hours on Wednesday. CAT bus routes were also changed, with shortened hours on Tuesday and all Wednesday routes cancelled.

Some students found these changes disruptive and frustrating. According to Jeff Grabowski, a junior computer science major, "There's a lot of commuters that don't buy parking passes because they're too expensive or they don't feel the need because of CAT Bus. And so a lot of my friends who are commuters, they're feeling out of sorts and kind of inconvenienced," Grabowski said, "Then, on top of that, only one dining hall open? There's a lot of students that need to eat, so probably a P.O.D. or two could be open if we could get students to run the P.O.D.s instead."

After a high of 64 degrees Fahrenheit on Monday, the snow came as a surprise to some, but many Clemson students reacted to the snow day with pleasure. Sophomore health science major Sarah Padgett said, "I haven't seen snow in a few years, so

I enjoyed the little bit that we had. I walked around campus and went sledding at the Dikes. It was nice to have some fun and relax right before the first wave of exams." Grayson Bourne, a junior PRTM major, agreed. "The snow day was a blast for us. We were able to take a break from the school workload and just chill. We loved sledding down the Dikes, having a snowball fight and getting into other crazy adventures with our awesome Clemson family."

Other students focused on making their day off both relaxing and productive, including freshman mechanical engineering major Luke Boland. "It's great. Actually, I spent a lot of time catching up on different homework things, but I did take some time to watch some Netflix, more than usual, so that was fun. And I enjoyed walking around, looking at the snow and all that stuff. I didn't do a lot of sledding or anything but I enjoyed it."

Johnny Josephson, a junior biological sciences major, in reference to the snow day experience for many students, said, "The snow day provided us with an opportunity to take a break from our workload to enjoy each other's company in a crazy fun way. It was a blast to have a massive snowball fight behind the library and sled down the Dikes," Josephson said. "We got to laugh and have fun and I think it energized us for when we get back into the busyness of classes."



Bowman Field was a top destination for those looking to play in the snow during the days off from classes.

SAY WHAT? CLEMSON TWEETS

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BROOKLYN BALDACCIO @BRKLYNWEGOHARD1

2ND SNOW DAY IN A ROW IN CLEMSON, SC, CAN'T GET
MUCH BETTER THAN THIS #SOUTHERNLIVING

COLE WEINBERGER @COLEWORLD00

SELF, PLEASE DON'T BE GETTING SICK ON MAYBE YOUR
ONLY SNOW DAY AT CLEMSON

ALEX HADDON @SECBLOG_

SOMEWHERE, STEVE SPURRIER PREPARING REMARKS
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THAN #DEATHVALLEY IN CLEMSON.

BRIAN LATIMER @BLAT52

CLASSES CANCELLED! STAY SAFE ON THIS SNOW DAY
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IT LASTED

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Tiger is only 24 pages this week.

Tigra Scientifica: How does the fox change?

In a 50 year study, Russian scientists try to domesticate the fox through selective breeding.

ANNIE CAREW
STAFF WRITER

In Russia, a long-term breeding project has been working on domesticating the fox for over 50 years. Recently, the results of this project have started coming in, and it seems that foxes may someday be added to the list of common household pets.

The leader of this project is Russian geneticist Dmitri Belyaev, who was curious about why domestic dogs evolved to have different coat textures from wolves. The genes were not evident in the dogs' ancestors, so biologists were puzzled as to how this could have happened.

Belyaev saw an opportunity to answer this question in the silver fox, a variant of red fox that was untamed at the time. Belyaev started a selective breeding program that continues to this day and has produced groundbreaking data about the process of domestication — as well as domestic foxes.

Belyaev hypothesized that selecting against aggressiveness and for tameness in individual foxes — that is, only allowing the tamest and friendliest specimens to breed — would cause deviations in the foxes' endocrine (hormonal) and neurochemical systems. He further hypothesized that genetic changes caused by selection for tameness would lead to morphological differences similar to those that biologists have noted in

domestic dogs. Beginning in infancy, the foxes were subjected to simple tests for their reactions to human beings.

It was noted which fox kits would approach humans, which would take food from humans and which would bite or run from humans. When the foxes reached sexual maturity, those that were least fearful and aggressive were chosen for breeding.

Another group of foxes were allowed to breed without human selection as a control group — that is, a basis for comparison to the experimental "tame" group. Additionally, foxes bred for tameness were given no training and minimal human interaction. This ensured the tameness observed was purely genetic rather than environmental. Over 40 generations of foxes have been bred in this manner.

The experimental foxes have met all of Belyaev's predictions. The most surprising were the physical changes observed. Experimental foxes were more likely to possess floppy ears, curly tails, a different fur color than wild foxes and changes in skull morphology. Behavioral changes were almost exactly as predicted, with the behavior of the experimental foxes closely resembling that of domestic dogs.

The experimental foxes will whimper to attract a human's attention, sniff and lick their caretakers and wag their tails when happy or excited. There has also been a noted decline in adrenaline



The foxes involved in the study were selected for traits such as tameness and human interaction.

levels. Adrenaline is produced in response to stress and controls fear-related responses, which in foxes would manifest as biting humans. The ongoing research about domestication, such as Belyaev's experiment, is invaluable to evolutionary biologists and geneticists as they attempt to

understand how domestication works and how traits are connected.

The experiment has produced a number of domestic foxes, which can be imported to the U.S. from Russia for a mere nine thousand dollars.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

January 31 - February 6

FEBRUARY 1, 1884 — THE OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY'S FIRST PORTION WAS PUBLISHED BY THE LONDON PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

FEBRUARY 2, 1979 — SEX PISTOLS MEMBER SID VICIOUS, UNDER INDICTMENT FOR THE MURDER OF HIS GIRLFRIEND, DIED OF A HEROIN OVERDOSE.

FEBRUARY 5, 1777 — GEORGIA BECAME THE FIRST STATE TO ABOLISH THE PRACTICES OF PRIMOGENITURE AND ENTAIL IN THEIR CONSTITUTION.

FEBRUARY 6, 1820 — IN THE FIRST ORGANIZED IMMIGRATION OF FREED SLAVES, A GROUP LEFT FROM NEW YORK TO SETTLE IN SIERRA LEONE.

2014 State of the Union

Quotes from President Obama



"It's the spirit of citizenship, the recognition that through hard work and responsibility, we can pursue our individual dreams, but still come together as one American family to make sure the next generation can pursue its dreams as well."

"Five years ago we set out to change the odds for all our kids. We worked with lenders to reform student loans, and today more young people are earning college degrees than ever before."

"Let's make this a year of action. That's what most Americans want, for all of us in this chamber to focus on their lives, their hopes, their aspirations."

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MONDAY, FEB. 3
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TUESDAY, FEB. 4
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
HIGH: 48 DEGREES
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THURSDAY, FEB. 6
HIGH: 45 DEGREES
LOW: 29 DEGREES

Tunnel of Oppression puts abuse and discrimination on display

In remembrance of Martin Luther King Week, CODA prompts reflection on intolerance issues.

LAINIEY HANNA
STAFF WRITER

"What could be worse than knowing everyone around you wants you gone?" That was the question Clemson student actors in the Tunnel of Oppression asked participants to contemplate as they exited to reflect on their experience with staff and graduate student

facilitators. "The tunnel is a way to show students and staff different forms of oppression," Amber Lange, director of the Emerging Scholars Program and co-chair of the Clemson Student Government's Council of Diversity Affairs event, said. This annual event was held Thursday, Jan. 23 in the Hendrix Center Ballrooms as a part of Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration week.

"A lot of times when you think of oppression, prejudice and racism, we think it's a black and white thing, but the tunnel shows six different forms of oppression. We do have a racial discrimination room, but we also have an LGBT room. We have a depression and suicide room. We talk about body image and socioeconomic status. We talk about domestic violence. We talk about all different ways people are oppressed on an everyday level that you might not think about. Not only do we want people to see how people are oppressed, we want people to understand that they might oppress others every day and not even realize it," Lange said.

"If you look at the theme of this year's tour, our tour guides are supposed to be oblivious to what's



After completing the group tour, participants were invited to discuss the various issues presented in the demonstrations.

going on," Ashley Coffin, MLK Committee member and chair of the CUSG Council of Diversity Affairs, said.

"So, they're walking around Clemson saying things like 'One Clemson family,' and blatantly right behind them, you see an act of

racial discrimination. It's basically supposed to say that these things are going on everywhere, but are people stopping and taking the time to notice them?"

Coffin has directed the Tunnel of Oppression for three years and hoped to increase student participation in

the event by exceeding 200 visitors. Other goals of the event included spreading awareness among students and faculty, showing the signs of oppression, discussing methods of being a mediator and communicating the importance of speaking up when others need help.



Michelle Frazier takes part in a skit.

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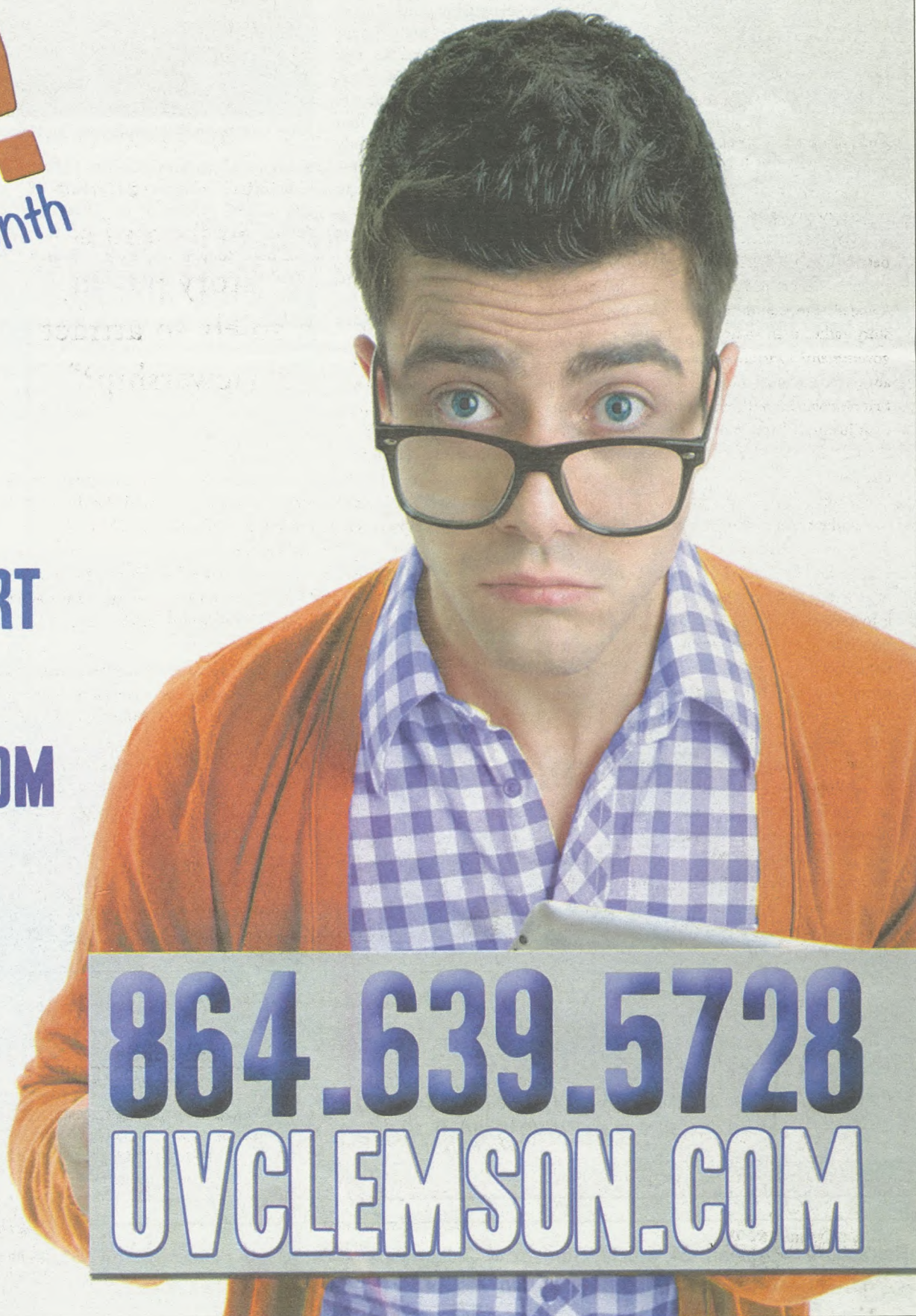
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THE REAL NEWS

Are You Informed?

STAFF EDITORIAL

The recent news outbreak of Justin Bieber's arrest caused waves of controversy to erupt around the world. News stations everywhere reported about the young star's troublesome lifestyle choices. The singer has recently been charged with driving under the influence, and media outlets have been posting "The Bieb's" mugshot everywhere for all eyes to see. In a recent MSNBC broadcast of "Andrea Mitchell Reports," host Andrea Mitchell was interviewing former California congresswoman Jane Harman on the NSA scandal when she received breaking news. Harman was mid-sentence when she was cut off by Mitchell to go to a live stream of Justin Bieber's bond hearing. While it was likely not Mitchell's decision to cut to the "Breaking News Report," this interruption makes us wonder what modern day news stations feel is actually important to provide to the people.

MSNBC is one of the most viewed news networks in the U.S. While some may consider the news report to be acceptable, is it right for a major news station to distribute a pop culture story rather than something about our nation's government? Our government's affairs may not always be the most interesting stories or even all that noteworthy, but are they not more important than Justin Bieber's bond hearing? All the station did was show a video of the 19 year-old getting charged. How does this affect your day-to-day life? With complete disregard to Bieber's celebrity status, the bond hearing becomes just a video of a 19 year-old delinquent in court. This is a pop culture related story. While this can be considered interesting, we must ask ourselves how relevant it is to anyone's daily life.

News stations are becoming notorious for not only giving pop culture news but adding fluff pieces into their daily agenda. When watching "The Today Show," notice that only the first hour covers anything relevant to the country or the people. The next two hours are devoted to pieces about summer swimwear, an interview with a celebrity or a performance of the cleverly advertised "Toyota Summer Concert Series" mixed in with news stories that should belong in the first hour. While "The Today Show" does not advertise themselves as solely a news broadcast show but more of a morning show, the program is one of the most watched in America and people rely on the broadcast for their daily news updates. With this viewership and its coverage of

topics about "today," the show tends to veer away from news crucial to the country or the world. In 2012, on the anniversary of Sept. 11, "The Today Show" declined to cut away to broadcast the remembrance ceremonies and moment of silence at the time of the attack. Instead they chose to finish an interview with reality TV star, Kris Jenner. While the broadcast would have only been showcasing a ceremony and no actual breaking news, the choice to air Jenner's interview shows the network's high prioritization of pop culture. This ceremony is a representation of America's history and was not shown in place of giving the viewer information they could find on "Keeping Up with the Kardashians."

"The Today Show" is not solely a news show and therefore can choose to broadcast a variety of topics pertaining to everyone. Despite this, the program is aired on NBC, a major network. This is an example of the network's ineptitude when choosing content to air, choosing to air a pop culture story instead of national news. Even the major news networks have chosen to expand their range to incorporate topics such as sports and celebrity gossip in place of news headlines. It is not uncommon to see reports about these topics brought up on stations such as CNN, FOX News or NBC. What draws the line between news and a story put in solely to attract viewership?

The relevance of the stories comes into question when pop culture or "fluff pieces" are mixed in with the hard-hitting news. The recent film "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues" was a satire of the entire news industry, indicating that people would rather see fluff pieces and high-speed car chases than watch actual news pieces. This rings true throughout society. We now have programs devoted solely to pop culture news and what clothes celebrities decide to wear when they go out. If these shows exist to provide pop culture updates, then why do almost all of the major news networks now have a pop culture section or regularly put pop culture segments in their daily broadcast, intermingled with the rest

of the news? American citizens seem to no longer care about the news but more so what Kanye West named his child.

The main issue is not the content that networks choose to air, but how they go about giving us the information. Any station can choose to report on Justin Bieber's bond hearing, but cutting into time devoted to hard-hitting news stories only diminishes the program's credibility. There is a time and place for everything. In a nightly news network, giving people pop culture updates only seems irrelevant and unnecessary. News should be clearly divided. Pop culture should

not be intermingled with sports news and editorials should not be placed next to factual stories.

Americans are abnormally informed. How many of you can name the Vice President of the U.S.? How many of you know about the current conflict in Syria? If you can't answer these questions, then inform yourself on the state of the world before you

pay attention to the state of a drunk teenage celebrity. The next time that you decide to turn on CNN and you see a story on celebrity with a DUI placed next to a story about President Obama's policies, ask yourself the relevance. It is the right of all news networks to display whatever news they choose, but are these stations giving us the news we need to hear, or distracting us from what's really important? As today's college students, it is your job to answer that question. Major news networks should be more concise in how they choose to air information and give us the stories we need to hear. When those are finished airing, then MSNBC can show us all the clip of Justin Bieber in handcuffs.

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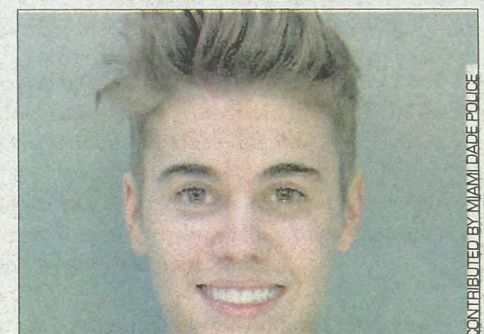
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Speak
Out

Do you feel like America pays too much attention to pop culture over other news?

Luke Boland

FRESHMAN / ENGINEERING

Yes. More attention needs to be shifted away from pop culture.

Josh Butler

SENIOR / AGRICULTURE

I think many Americans are more interested in celebrity gossip than in more serious matters.

Ben Grant

JUNIOR / ENGINEERING

I think society has put emphasis on pop stars, making them viewed as monumental figures.

Brianna Youngblood

SOPHOMORE / BIOCHEMISTRY

Yes. America focuses way too much on pop culture, which is why our priorities and values have been skewed.

Courtney Schintzius

SOPHOMORE / PRE-VET

They give the message that this is what is most important in America and what our focus should be on.

MIND OVER HORMONES

SHAZZMERE EDWARDS
Columnist



We've all heard things such as "Safe sex is the best sex," "No glove, no love" or "Abstinence is always the key." Let's face it; everyone makes mistakes. We can be honest and say that a lot of us wouldn't be here today had our parents taken the proper precautions. I know that personally, I was a mistake. However, instead of my mom deciding she didn't want me, she put her life on hold and gave birth to me. Now, had she decided to not to have me, I wouldn't be writing this article, would I? I believe everyone should have their own rights. We're young adults, old enough to make our own decisions. However, I don't agree with abortion. I'm all for "to each his own" but to me, abortion is something completely different.

Some people don't think about this as murder, but what I don't understand is how you could know that someone is growing

inside of you, that there is a little piece of you about to be brought into the world, and you just don't want it. I volunteer at the Birthright Center, a pregnancy crisis center only minutes away from the campus. At the center, we allow women to take pregnancy tests, and they can be counseled if they're scared and don't know what to do. We don't talk about abortions. At the center we try to get people away from them. If they're really set on not keeping the child then we can counsel you on adoption or other options available for the child to live.

There are other options. That's my main focus of writing this editorial. People assume the only way to undo things is to have an abortion. That's not the case, but people fail to realize these things because they aren't informed. How many of you have heard of Planned Parenthood? Well, I must be honest. Until I got to Clemson, I thought it was a place where people can go to help you with pregnancies. The name is misleading because they are an abortion clinic. This shocked me.

According to the National Review, Planned Parenthood is the nation's largest abortion provider. It performs an average of 910 abortions a day, and the numbers continue to increase each year. Of course, they do other

things too, but most of their business comes from abortions. You may say that you can't blame the clinic because ultimately, it's the woman's decision. That's true, but what other options are publicized? I know I went on the Redfern Health Center website, and I didn't see anything about the Birthright Center or other adoption-based facilities. However, I did see information about Planned Parenthood. I personally know someone who's been asking Redfern officials to put the Birthright Center information on the website, and they have yet to do so. Not only that, but a friend of mine went to Redfern, inquiring about his pregnant girlfriend and was immediately directed to Planned Parenthood.

Does this mean that Clemson University has a pro-stance on abortion? You be the judge. If Redfern was really looking out for the students, wouldn't they put all of the available options on the website for people to access the information? Despite this, you can find information about the Birthright Center on the Clemson website but it's under Civic Engagements because they take volunteers. Now that's all fine and dandy but if I think I'm pregnant, I'm not looking for volunteer work. I'm going to be on the Redfern Health Center

website, if not at the center itself, trying to find some help. If all I see or am directed to is Planned Parenthood, I'd assume that my only option is to abort my child. I'm scared. I'm young. I'm afraid of the consequences. If I'm only told one course of action, then I might make a decision I'll regret.

At the end of the day, it's a personal decision that you have to make on your own. There are other options that should be taken into consideration. Adoption is always an option, not only for the sake of keeping the child alive but for the people out there who are looking for a child of their own, and might not be able to have one. In life, you can't erase mistakes. Abortions can't erase the thought of the baby. At the time, the child isn't the mistake. I believe all children are gifts from God. The mistake came when protection wasn't used. If you're old enough to get pregnant, then you're old enough to take responsibility for your actions. This can all be avoided. Just make sure that in the future, you think with your mind and not with your hormones.

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Paws up,



A manatee named Buffett who lives in the Monte Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla., has correctly picked the Super Bowl winner for the last six years, and this year has picked the Broncos to take home the title.

The Denver County Fair in Colorado has decided to add "pot contests" to its 2014 summer festivities. Marijuana plants will compete alongside pies, tomato plants and homemade jams and jellies.

After being attacked, New Zealand Dr. James Grant successfully fought off a sevengill shark on Saturday. After stabbing the shark, he went to the pub with his friends to have a celebratory beer.

The cast of the 28th season of Survivor was announced last week with the new set of castaways being divided into three tribes: Brains, Brawn and Beauty.

Paws down



A woman in Los Angeles who asked for a police officer's help in locating her missing uncle instead received a naked picture ... of the officer himself.

In Russia, a man was stabbed to death by his friend for claiming that poetry is not real literature.

Porn star Heidi Van Horny has made a request to have sex with 23 different men on her birthday in celebration of the adult film actress turning 23 years old.

Amy Herbst, a singer for the Nashville Opera Company, is suing the federal government after having given birth to her son. She claims that the procedure used to help her give birth now causes her to fart uncontrollably when performing.

Byte Me; Tech for Kids

KASHYAP YECHURI
Columnist



As society continues to evolve, technology is becoming more and more prevalent in daily life. I believe that computer science should be taught to kids in middle school in order to possibly foster some interest in a field that is more underappreciated than people imagine. There is almost no denying that computer science will be important in the future; however the U.S. News shows that computer science is the only one out of the STEM fields (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) that has seen a decline in the last 27 years. With so many future jobs being computer related, action should be taken to appropriately deal with the rising demands in this field. Even though it has seen a decline, right now computer science ranks as only the 10th most popular major in the United States. Computer science also offers such a huge variety of areas that one could specialize in — to name a few given by the Princeton Review: robotics, natural language recognition programs, artificial intelligence, programming languages, numerical analysis and gaming technology.

According to the Huffington Post, although computer science offers the possibility of making money off your own app for different platforms, like launching the next Facebook or Instagram, the number of computer science majors has actually declined since 1986. This just shows that although the field has progressed incredibly since 1986, people are generally not as interested as they used to be. Edie Fraser, director of STEMconnector.org, raised when she was quoted saying "Seventy-one percent of new jobs are going to be computer related in every field." This rings true more so now than ever before.

Aside from introducing this field to kids at an earlier age than usual, helping minorities get involved in more science and math related degrees can help growth. As Rubén Hinojosa, a democratic representative from Texas, pointed out, "Less than 8 percent of people in minority communities are represented in STEM degrees." Introducing more programs that involve minority students in STEM degrees would benefit our country greatly.

Teaching the basics of computer science to kids at a middle school level would be extremely beneficial to fostering growth in the field. Right now, the only experience available to kids is to take AP Computer Science in high school, which only teaches Java. Not only is this a very limited aspect of computer science, but according to "Time", the class is also only offered at 10 percent of high schools. The AP Computer Science test is taken by almost no one; while tests such as AP Calculus and AP Statistics only grow larger and larger. Stagnancy in a field that is so important and critical not only to our world's future, but also to our nation, isn't helping today's youth.

The United States is already known to be behind many school systems around the world in terms of our teaching in kindergarten through 12th grade. Not fostering growth in the major that the future revolves around will only drop us farther behind, and that's the last thing anyone wants. Tech companies are incredibly desperate for talent but can only bring in so many foreigners with H-1B visas, essentially failing to hire enough employees to satisfy the need. Hopefully the United States will wise up and we will start to see some growth in computer science, not only as a professional field but for students looking to eventually pursue a career in technology.

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In Defense of the South

ELLEN MENY
Columnist



As I've written many times before, coming to Clemson triggered a powerful bout of culture shock for me. Coming from a private women's high school in Baltimore, Md., and emerging in a public college in South Carolina naturally created some rifts. I was very confused about how much people loved Cook Out. I almost dropped out of a political science class because my professor was the most conservative person I'd ever met, and my brain couldn't fathom a political ideology unlike my own.

However, now all of that has changed. I have friends; I vaguely understand most facets of Southern culture, and I eat a lot of Cook Out. The catch is that while I've accepted Clemson as my home, my original home has become more and more foreign to me. I recently returned home to Baltimore and struck up a conversation with an old classmate. He mentioned he knew someone who used to go to Clemson but transferred because it was too "backwards."

The comment struck me as incredibly odd. Never before had someone described to me Clemson as "backwards." West Virginia is, at its worst, "backwards." To call a place backwards is radical. It speaks of bigotry and racism. Clemson University has many problems rooted in these issues, from our Tillman Hall to our Strom Thurmond Institute, but his comment left no room for improvement.

You could describe many places as backwards, and yet to describe Clemson as such is interesting. As I've mentioned before, Clemson does have its problems, and I'm sure the transferred student observed the same problems I have. I'm sure she observed overt religious bias at a public institution, as have I. However, did she observe the rising success of the LGBTQIA task force? Did she talk with the organizers of the Tunnel of Oppression? In a way, I have to believe that this ex-Tiger and I are kindred spirits, both thrown into a confusing and incredibly different place. However, somehow our paths diverged — she turned her back on this "backwards" place, and I embraced it.

As I've learned, the South is an incredibly flawed place. I would argue that the North is incredibly flawed as well, but the South is its own special form of strange. That's what makes it so unique, though. The genre of Southern gothic exists because someone was inspired by the strangeness of the South. The South breeds great literature: drunken and damaged antebellum women running around, cheating on their husbands with the ghosts of old soldiers. That's basically the plot of every Southern gothic. Can you imagine a Northern gothic? A wife cheats on her husband, but they set up a pre-nup beforehand and their marriage was already crumbling, so it didn't matter anyway. The end.

The South is a place of spirits, outrageous personalities and economic problems. It's socially acceptable for Yankees to criticize the South, and yet the longer I stay, the more I view the North in uncertain terms. In Baltimore, I saw my peers claw their way to top-tier universities, screaming and crying when they were accepted at

Princeton rather than Brown. I could afford to be the observer in this situation because I was never destined for academic greatness. When my class went our separate ways — I to South Carolina, most everyone else to New England, I felt a deep sense of failure. On the first night of college, one of my Ivy league friends received a free lobster dinner. I ate Wendy's on the floor of my friend's dorm.

However, after three years at Clemson, I've seen a profound change. All of those years of fearing and condemning the South have been replaced with a deep fondness. While my other high school classmates were off exploring different countries, I was exploring a much ignored and deeply condemned environment — South Carolina. Is the South perfect? No, not at all, it has some terrible problems, but that doesn't mean one can't appreciate the culture and experience.

I hope I didn't churn out just another "city girl goes to the country and learns about life!" because this stream of thought is much more than that. In a way, it's a love poem to the South and to Clemson. A personal admission of gratitude, thanking you, be it a friend or stranger, for bringing me here to grow as a person; instead of withering away in a cold castle in the middle of Connecticut. Some people travel abroad to find themselves. I travel to Wal-Mart in the back of a pick-up truck.

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Cell Phone Prohibition

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Columnist



We all remember those first days of classes in middle and high school when teachers told us that they would take away our cell phones if we were seen using them. Of course we all used them anyway. For the most part, this happened without us being caught. Now that I'm in college, I've learned that teachers really don't care if you text in class. This is not only in classes held in huge lecture halls, but also in smaller classes like my calculus or engineering classes. People, including myself, text in class far more often than they did in high school. I think that it's a serious hindrance to learning. If cell phone use was prohibited in college classes, I think that students would benefit because they would have fewer distractions and therefore pay more attention.

The cell phone ban in high school and middle school definitely reined in my cell phone use in class. I may have only gotten caught twice in four years, but the threat of getting in trouble kept my texting in class to a minimum. I'm the kind of person that always wants to be connected, so I'm constantly texting, snapchatting or browsing Facebook. This habit, coupled with a schedule full of boring technical classes, breeds a lot of distraction, not aided by the fact that my attention span is comparable to that of a gnat. Since I've been in college, cell phone use in class has not been prohibited or enforced, which has definitely

caused a problem with me paying attention. When I started college, I was on level 65 of Candy Crush. Currently, I'm on level 266, and I'm sure you can imagine that a good 150 of those levels were beaten in classes. I know I'm not the only one.

I think that if cell phones were explicitly forbidden in classes and this rule was enforced, students would see a marked improvement in their grades and their ability to recall the information gone over in class. A study published in the Huffington Post in November of 2013 shows that 86 percent of students use their phones in class. That's 86 percent of the student body not getting all the information they need! I know I've missed important information in the past because of that text from my best friend or my dad that I incorrectly deemed more important than school. Many classes require students to pay attention in every class because they are taught sequentially. I always regret it when I don't pay attention during a certain part of the lesson, and I then can't follow the rest of the lecture. Removing cell phones from the classroom would definitely lessen the distraction opportunities available to students, and there wouldn't be any negative effects for the students — other than occasional boredom.

Although I haven't heard many other suggestions for cell phone bans in Clemson classes, there are several schools that have enacted stricter policies on cell phones than the one I am proposing. There was a report that a Catholic college in Wyoming has banned

cell phones all over campus, not just in classes. While this seems a little strict, the policy has gotten good reviews from the majority of the students who weighed in on it. I don't think that Clemson needs to go this far in controlling cell phone use. I know I personally would really struggle with being that disconnected from friends and family. Despite this, I think the idea behind the policy is the right one.

Although the issue might be a legal one due to Clemson's status as a public university, I think that some kind of policy restricting cell phone use could be put into place. The college can't force students not to use their phones for various reasons, but some kind of agreement or contract could be drawn up for students to sign.

Students could be asked to sign an agreement at the beginning of classes agreeing not to use their cell phones, or students could be educated on how much of a distraction cell phones are. Even if no rule is put into place, the next time you decide to pick up your cell phone in the middle of your lecture, think about all of the content you're missing and how your grades, and consequently, your future, will be affected.

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#DrinkAndDriveForBieber

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By now, anyone who hasn't heard of Justin Bieber's recent arrest is just behind with the state of the world. The 19-year-old singer was arrested last week for drunk driving while drag racing in a yellow Lamborghini, amongst other things. While facing massive backlash from the media and fans alike, plenty of fans and celebrities have actually stuck to his side, supporting the fallen idol. Other celebrities such as Lady Gaga and Ellen DeGeneres, while not supporting Justin Bieber's actual act, have tweeted support for his fans and for the hope that no one will be hurt by his actions.

With this support for his recovery from fellow celebrities and entertainers, Bieber's fans have also continued to be absolutely annoying in their support for the drunken pop star. Bieber's hoard of fans, deemed "Beliebers," have taken to social media, especially Twitter, to prove their support for their idol. While this may seem hard to believe, support, or lack thereof, has ranged simply from concern about Bieber's recovery all the way to horrific hashtags. #DrinkAndDriveForBieber is

actually trending now and is currently being used by obsessive tweens across the nation.

I can't even begin to discuss the horror that this simple hashtag is starting. It's one thing to support someone you love after a mistake they've made. Any fan or even casual listener that tweets about Bieber recovering and moving past this stage in his life has a sensible head. We should encourage Justin Bieber to turn everything around and abandon his lifestyle of severe partying and spending \$75,000 at a strip club. This sort of behavior has only proven to negatively affect people, especially those in the public eye. Supporting the person and their recovery is one thing, but supporting their act is another.

People who take to Twitter and get into arguments over the pop star are also an issue. Why anyone wants to get onto Twitter and start an argument with other people about how great Justin Bieber is, especially after having committed multiple crimes of this nature, is beyond me. There should be no support. What this man did was morally wrong. He not only put himself in danger but everyone around him. Taking your own life into your hands is acceptable. It's your body. Do with it what you want. By this I mean,

"He may not want to be a role model for millions of people. Anyone who wants to have that responsibility is probably insane."

go skydiving if you want to. Do a backflip into your pool, or go run a marathon. But when you perform an act like driving while under the influence, you endanger everyone around you.

Bieber's situation is what makes this new Twitter trend probably the most disgusting thing I've ever seen. People are voicing not only their support for Bieber's actions but also their encouragement for people to mimic his actions. Simply go onto Twitter, click on the hashtag and

you'll be brought to a page where thousands are spreading the idea to #DrinkAndDriveForBieber. While most of these are people criticizing the hashtag, [which I'm thankful for] there are a few "diamonds in the rough" that actually think what they're spreading is a good idea. That is harmful to an entire society.

Bieber's fanbase has typically consisted of young girls under the age of 18. With this, his actions have only caused confusion amongst the "Beliebers," causing harmful trends like #DrinkAndDriveForBieber to start up.

Does anyone remember #CutForBieber, the Twitter trend encouraging people to cause bodily harm to themselves in support of the young singer?

Fans nowadays will do anything. It's ridiculous!

Justin Bieber may currently feel like he can do anything he wants with his wealth and power. We often find this is the case with powerful people. However, he has to understand that his actions can to sway the minds of today's youth. He may not want to be a role model for millions of people. Anyone who wants to have that responsibility is probably insane. Despite this, being in the public eye should be an excuse enough to not make stupid decisions. To any fans of Justin Bieber, you should be supporting his recovery and his good decisions in life, not his decisions to endanger others or himself. It's okay to support someone for the sake of music or if they're a good person. But when a person consistently makes terrible life choices that affect his friends, family and now his fans with #DrinkAndDriveForBieber, shouldn't you reconsider your support for such an individual? #DrinkAndDriveForBieber may not be taken that seriously, but the thought of it is the scary part. Just have some common sense people. Fame and fortune may seem cool to the wandering eye, but if anything, it proves to cause superstars to eventually crash and burn. If you want to take cues from celebrities, at least have the common sense to

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Racism in Dating

STEPHANIE FUTRELL
Columnist



Race has long been an issue in the United States. From slavery to the Civil Rights Movement and drifting back into the days when the European settlers dominated land once owned by the Native Americans, the color of a person's skin has had weight in judgments and stereotypes across time. Even today, the color of a person's skin plays a large role in people's perceptions of one another. Racial stereotypes run rampant, and the union of two people of different races in a relationship is often frowned upon. Why is interracial dating still an issue? Society has long attempted to rid itself of its past plagued with prejudiced decisions, so why does the populous of today's world still think that interracial dating is an matter of concern? Even if the act of interracial dating is more widely accepted in today's society, then why is race still an issue amongst a large percentage of the population?

Do you ever notice interracial couples holding hands and walking together? Many couples of different races face criticism from many. Even if the criticism only comes in harsh stares, the judgment is still there. When people have this idealistic view of everyone dating solely within their own race, that's when I disagree. When the days of creating racial equality are long behind us, should we not push to date outside of the confines of our own skin color?

I am currently in an interracial relationship. I am Caucasian and my boyfriend is Cambodian. With this, I didn't really expect any criticism, only to be able to spend time with someone I really care about. When people ask me how I feel dating someone outside of my race, I simply respond by sharing what a great experience it is. This honestly has nothing to do with the colors of our skin but with our cultural differences. I learn so much about a culture and society that isn't like my own. That in itself is great, let alone being able to spend all of this time with someone I love. With interracial

dating comes lots of choices, and there are definitely pros and cons to being together. Dating someone of another race is extremely interesting. Not only do you get an insight to other cultures, you meet new people and families. I love being able to experience the food and the fellowship of growing into another culture. My boyfriend's mom makes the best Asian noodles and beef you've ever tasted. She may not speak English well, but she knows how to please anyone's stomach. "Mixing" cultures together is a great way that everyone can get along together, even if we don't believe in the exact same things.

Despite this, interracial couples take harsh criticism. It might be an awesome experience to meet new family and friends, but some families are not acceptable of other races. Some might view interracial dating as contradictory or even offensive to the beliefs they had when they were raised. It becomes difficult when people of two different races have children because those kids do not have a specific race to identify with. They may fit in to either races or neither race. Giving a child that kind of choice from birth isn't always positive and can be a lot for someone at such a young age.

Society has now entered an age where we should be past prejudices and stereotypes. It's not about someone's skin color, but instead about the person inside of that skin. I believe that dating someone from another race can be an eye-opening cultural experience. Even if you don't want to date someone of another race, you should still be open to meeting and being friends with all types of people from all walks of life. It's a great experience to learn about other people's cultures and ideals. You don't have to believe what they believe or do, what they do but knowledge is power. Simply learning about other people and how the world works elsewhere can be an eye-opening experience that could affect you more positively as a person overall. We should continue break down barriers. Races aren't separated by the government anymore, and society should follow suit.

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Clemson under performs at UNC



A football first

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According to a study by The Williams Institute, an estimated 3.5 percent of Americans identify as LGBT.

If we take that estimate loosely, it's safe to assume there are several active college football players in the country right now who fall into the LGBT category. The problem for football players is that there is a huge pressure from society to uphold a masculine image, but it stems from the aggressive nature of the sport.

Whereas some may be afraid to come out to their team and peers, Williamette University kicker Conner Mertens has become the first active college football player to come out to the public as well as his football squad.

According to outsports.com, Mertens approached Williamette Head Coach Glen Fowles earlier this week to discuss something "important."

Fowles believed that Mertens was calling for the meeting to discuss his decision to transfer, but it was made clear to Fowles early of his intentions with the program.

"I'm not going anywhere, coach," Mertens said.

Mertens asked his coach if he was a good kicker. Fowles said yes. Will his off field interests impact the coaches opinion of him? Fowles was only concerned with whether he can continue being accurate and helping his team, so what was Mertens trying to get at?

"I'm bisexual," Mertens told Fowles. "I like dudes. I have a boyfriend. And next week, I'm going to tell the world."

Mertens obviously had a tough decision to make on whether to come out, but if you look at his decision it was well received, with hundreds of people offered their support and congratulations.

Conner deserves to be happy and feel comfortable with his life which is why he decided to come out to the public as well.

His decision not only paves the

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After 57 tries, the Tigers remain winless in the "Dean Dome."

SEAN HANS
STAFF WRITER

Heading into Sunday's late afternoon matchup against unranked University of North Carolina, everyone believed this was the year. But unlike the Cleveland Indians against Joe Dimaggio in 1941, Brad Brownell and the Clemson Tigers could not stop this historic streak at 56 games.

The Tigers were demolished 81-60 by the Tar Heels on Sunday, extending UNC's home winning streak against Clemson to 57 games. That number remains the longest streak in NCAA history and an embarrassment to a program hoping to return to prominence in the ACC.

Coming off of an equally embarrassing road loss to No. 20 Pittsburg on Tuesday, the Tigers looked to bounce back the way they have all

season. Following the previous four losses, they responded with victories of 29, 36, 30 and 13 — the last of which an impressive 13-point victory over then No. 16 Duke. This was much different.

The game started slow, with both teams hitting the offensive glass hard but unable to get into much rhythm. It remained close for the first 10 minutes of play as the Tigers, led by junior K.J. McDaniels, attacked the

paint and hit some early buckets off of offensive rebounds.

McDaniels has been the lone consistent force for the Tigers this year, averaging 16.2 points, 7.1 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game on 46.7 percent shooting. The junior from Birmingham, Ala. remained consistent against the Tar Heels, leading the team in all categories with 13 points, nine boards, two assists,

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Dixon continues hot streak in victory

CODY HANKS
STAFF WRITER

Lockdown defense was the key in Sunday's win over Miami for the Lady Tigers. For 17 minutes, which spanned the latter part of the first half and the beginning of the second half, the Lady Tigers held the Hurricanes to a 1-for-28 performance from the field on the way to nabbing an eight point victory, 60-52. Clemson moves to 10-11 for the season and 2-5 in ACC

play, while the Hurricanes drop to 11-9, 3-4 in ACC play.

Nikki Dixon led the Lady Tigers with 19 points, 16 of which came after halftime, and is now only four points away from 1,000 for her career. Dixon has averaged 20 points per game over the first seven conference games. Quinyotta Pettaway also reached a milestone with her 100th career block, a nice addition the 11 point and 12 rebound double-double she recorded.

Although the final score seems much closer, Clemson locked Miami down for virtually the entire game. The Hurricanes were held to their lowest field goal percentage all season, clocking in at a mere 25.8 percent. Miami's starting five only scored 19 points the entire game, with their leading scorer Caprice Dennis not recording a single point. It was a statement made by the Lady Tigers as they beat the Hurricanes for the first time since 2010.

Following the game, Coach Audra Smith said, "I'm really proud of these girls. They stuck together, stuck to the game plan and they were ferocious defensively ... The whole plan was to not worry about our offense and what we run because we know we can score, we just have to defend." And they delivered, turning in one of their best defensive performances of the season.

The Lady Tigers will travel to Virginia to take on the Cavaliers Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Thursday, 2/6
vs. Duke 7 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.



Super Bowl

DENVER

BRAD HAIDER
STAFF WRITER

The Denver Broncos, earning a trip to New Jersey for Super Bowl XLVIII did not catch anybody by surprise. They had arguably the best player in the league in Peyton Manning leading statistically the most efficient offense in the league. There were times this season when the questions about the Broncos were not how many games they would win but how few they would lose, if at all.

Denver suffered three losses in the regular season and went through the playoffs without having to leave the Mile High City, defeating the San Diego Chargers and New England Patriots to punch their ticket to the big game.

This trip to the Super Bowl is Denver's seventh in franchise history. The Broncos will be looking to bring home their third Lombardi trophy. The over arching storyline surrounding the Broncos for this trip is Denver quarterback Peyton Manning's quest to win his second Super Bowl.

Lining up opposite the Broncos will be perhaps their greatest challenge this season, the Seattle Seahawks. Seattle was the NFC's No. 1 seed and represents a nice opposition to the Broncos in terms of style of play.

The Seahawks defense could be the kryptonite to the Broncos' Superman offense. Seattle boasts the NFL's first-ranked pass defense and the seventh ranked rush defense to juxtapose Denver's top rated passing offense and 15th ranked rushing offense. All season, Seattle has made no bones about the way they play defense; they are going to be physical, hit hard and let the opponent know about it afterwards.

The most intriguing matchup to watch will be downfield between the Broncos' talented group of wide receivers and Seattle's physical secondary. Denver's passing attack features a steady dose of short crossing routes, often aided by rubs on the defensive backs from other Bronco receivers. Seattle prefers

to play press-man coverage meaning that their defensive backs will be running close to stride for stride with the Denver receivers. Denver's rub routes will need to be effective in order to free up the underneath routes for Wes Welker and Demaryius Thomas. The Broncos also like to take shots downfield with Eric Decker and could utilize double moves to free him up, something the Seattle defensive backs have fallen for at times this season.

The Broncos offensive line will also be put to the test against a stable of pass rushers the Seahawks will trot out. Seattle brings in multiple packages of edge rushers to attack opposing offensive lines. Manning is a master at getting the ball out of his hand in the face of heavy pass rush, but the Denver offensive line still needs to give Manning room to throw. The Broncos lost left tackle Ryan Clady earlier this season, and backup Chris Clark has held his own. He will need to continue to play at a high level against Seattle and keep guys like Michael Bennett off of Manning.

In addition to their passing offense, the Broncos have also been able to effectively run the ball with a two-headed attack of a resurgent Knowshon Moreno and rookie Montee Ball. Both backs have also been used in the screen game, which could be a play Denver could use to counter Seattle's pass rush. Both backs will also need to smart in pass protection. Manning will be able to get them in the right spot, but they need to block the blitzing Seattle players to not disrupt the timing of Denver's passing attack.

The Broncos defense has come on strong in the post season. They held each of their opponents in the playoffs under 20 points and have been particularly efficient at stopping the run. This will once again be key against Seattle because their offense centers on running back Marshawn Lynch. A lot of what Seattle does on offense relies on the running game. It is Seattle's preferred method to move the ball and they love

to play action and have Russell Wilson take shots down field and take off on designed runs.

Seattle's skill players on the outside are not the most dynamic in the world, but they can make just enough plays to keep the Broncos honest. The X-factor for the Broncos' defense will be the health of Seattle's Percy Harvin. If he can stay on the field for the duration of the game, he could cause problems downfield and on special teams.

The Broncos' defense has been hit with some injuries, especially on the defensive line. Denver lost Von Miller, Kevin Vickerson and Derek Wolfe along the defensive front and Chris Harris in the secondary. The Broncos' linebackers are athletic enough to make plays in coverage, but the question will be if the Denver's older corners will hold up. The Broncos will most likely be starting Champ Bailey and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie on the outside with Quentin Jammer in the slot. Rogers-Cromartie has played well this season, but Bailey and Jammer are both on the wrong side of thirty and could have trouble with Seattle's smaller, quicker wide receiver.

One area where the Broncos have an advantage over the Seahawks is the kicking game. Kicker Matt Prater has one of the strongest legs in the NFL and should not have many problems kicking the colder ball and getting it through the colder, denser air.

The contrast in styles and strengths of Seattle will provide a stout test for the Broncos. Manning should be able to use his mind games and cadences to manipulate the hyper-aggressive Seattle defense into committing some pre-snap penalties to pick up some cheap yards. All of the implications for the Manning and the Broncos make it interesting to see what type of game plan the Broncos will use on both sides of the ball. Will they still throw the ball, trying to score quickly or will they keep the Seattle offense off the field with a more steady diet of Moreno and Ball? We will just have to wait until Sunday to find out.

XLVIII



HENRY HUTTON
STAFF WRITER

Since the 2013 NFL season began, the Seattle Seahawks have been the clear favorite to represent the NFC in Super Bowl XLVIII. Continuing their magic from the end of last season, quarterback Russell Wilson led the Seahawks to a 13-3 regular season finish and continued to impress in the post season. In the divisional round, the Seahawks' defense held the Saints, who had the second best air attack in the league to a surprisingly low 15 points. In the NFC Championship they held the 49ers' high powered offense to only 17. However, these tests will likely prove very different from the one the Seahawks will face in quarterback Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos have the best passing offense in the NFL and undeniably boast the deepest and best receiving core not only in the league but in recent history. Despite the Seahawks' league-leading passing defense, it is incredibly improbable that they will be able to simply shut down the Broncos. In the regular season, the Broncos' offense was held to less than 30 points only three times. Though it is cliché, the Seahawks defense will have to bend but not break on Sunday. Holding an offense as efficient as the Broncos' to a field goal will likely be a

victory for the Seahawks in many scenarios. Seahawks' Pro-Bowl corner, Richard Sherman, is likely the best in the league at his position and will have a huge matchup against the Broncos' Demaryius Thomas.

Just as he did last game against Michael Crabtree, Sherman must have a good game and limit Thomas' touches and big plays. However, removing Thomas as a threat will by no means stop the Broncos, who have two receivers and one tight end that each had 10-plus touchdowns individually this season in Eric Decker, Wes Welker and Julius Thomas. While the remainder of the Seattle secondary is more than capable of slowing the Denver attack, it will still be their toughest matchup of the year. The key for the Seattle defense will be to minimize the damage Peyton Manning will inflict and to find ways to create turnovers. Points off turnovers will go a long way to helping Seattle combat the Broncos' offensive onslaught.

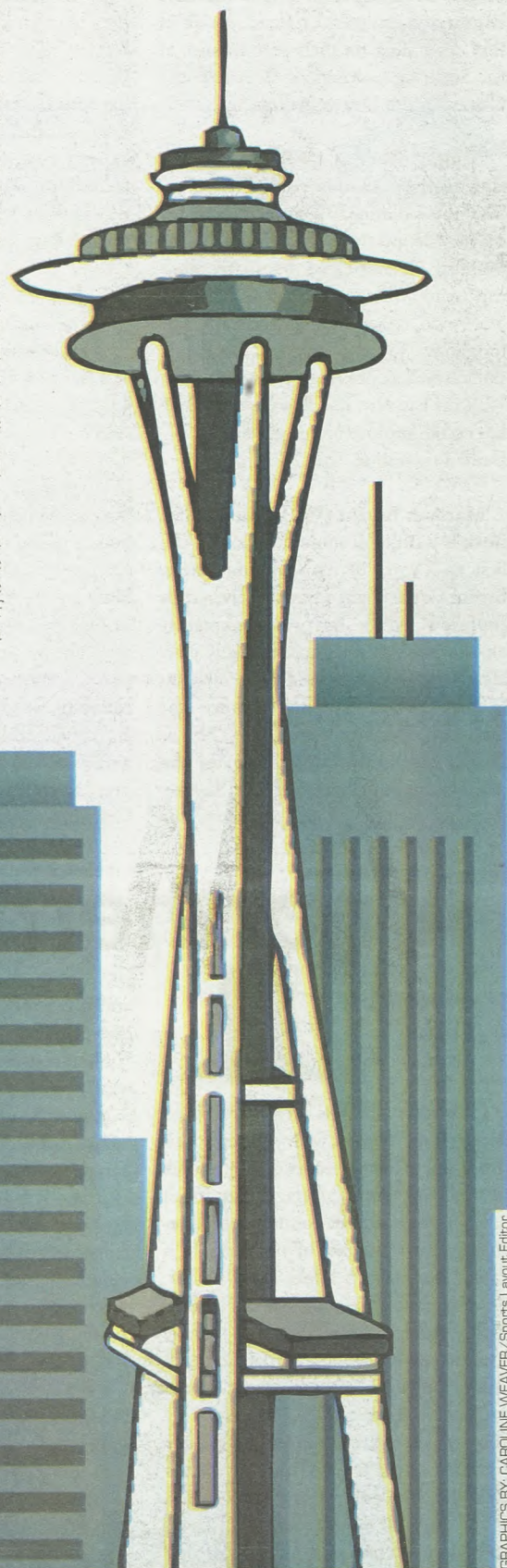
Seattle's defense has been astoundingly consistent this season and will continue be on Sunday. This leaves the offense as the only real concern for Pete Carroll's team. Their rushing attack has been very strong this season, led by arguably the league's best back in Marshawn Lynch and helped significantly by Wilson's athletic ability to scramble for big gains. Denver has a very solid and reliable front seven, but they

will not be able to stop Lynch for a full 60 minutes. The Seattle run game will likely overpower Denver.

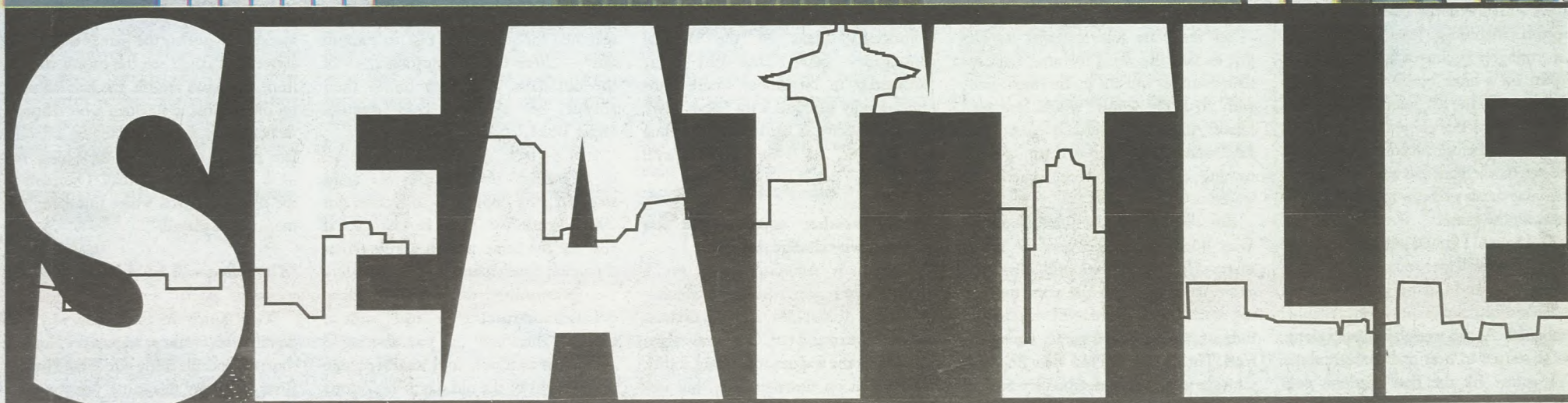
However, the passing offense comes into the Super Bowl ranked 26th in the league. Though Wilson is a very capable passer, the Seattle receiving core has had issues all season, identifying a go-to receiver. For most of the season, it has appeared to be Notre Dame product Golden Tate. However, Tate has failed to truly separate himself as a primary target this season. On a crucial fourth down play, Seattle realistically does not have a lead receiver who can be trusted to make a play.

Despite this inconsistency, the Seahawks have a solid receiver set that will be able to move the ball against a weak Broncos' secondary that finished the season ranked 27th in opponent passing yards. Although their passing numbers are not stellar, Wilson will be able to sustain drives against the Broncos' lackluster defense. Ultimately, the Seattle offense has a fairly substantial advantage over Denver's defense.

In the end, the defenses will decide Super Bowl XLVIII. If Seattle's defense can win the turnover battle and convert on these opportunities, the Seahawks will have the upper hand this Sunday. It will be one of the best matchups football has seen in a long time.



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Testing the draft

RYAN FLINN
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The Clemson Tigers currently have nine draft eligible players for the 2014 NFL Draft in May. Sammy Watkins is the only for sure first round talent in this year's draft class from Clemson, while the others, including Tajh Boyd, Martavis Bryant and Bashaud Breeland, are all in flux depending on their performance at the Scouting Combine in February and Clemson's Pro Day in the Spring.

Sammy Watkins (WR) One of the elite receivers in this year's draft class, Watkins is destined to go in the top-10, maybe the top five, of the draft in May. Watkins is considered by many draft experts to be the top receiver in the 2014 draft with a good mix of speed, size and toughness. He also possesses good ball skills as well as great route-running ability. Watkins has very few flaws as a receiver but could improve on his physicality.

Draft Projection: Top-5 first round.

Martavis Bryant (WR) Bryant's draft stock is a little bit more in flux. For the first two years of his Clemson career, Bryant was thought of as a receiver with enormous upside but was inconsistent on the playing and practice fields with lapses of concentration and having to play behind Sammy Watkins and DeAndre Hopkins. In 2013, Bryant finally had his breakout year as the number two receiver behind Sammy Watkins. Bryant caught 42 passes for

828 yards and seven touchdowns in 2013. Bryant is a tall receiver who can make tough catches but needs to work on patience and making catches in tight coverages to succeed at the pro level. Bryant could've benefitted from playing his senior year at Clemson as the number one receiver for whoever wins the starting quarterback job in the summer, but he decided to declare for the draft due to personal reasons. Bryant's draft stock is a little bit in flux depending on his performance at the combine and Clemson's pro day. Draft experts have him anywhere from the second round to being an undrafted free agent.

Draft Projection: Second or third round.

Tajh Boyd (QB) Like Bryant, Boyd's draft stock is also in flux. Before the 2013 season, many draft experts saw Boyd as a potential first round pick after he was ACC Player of the Year in 2012. Throughout 2013, Boyd played well in games in which the Tigers won but performed horribly in losses to South Carolina and Florida State. Despite a big game against Ohio State in the Orange Bowl, Boyd still needed to have a good Senior Bowl to improve his stock. Boyd had a poor Senior Bowl, which included throwing an interception in the game. Boyd will need to have a big combine and pro day to strongly improve his draft stock.

Draft Projection: Fourth or fifth round.

Brandon Thomas (OL) Brandon Thomas played mostly left tackle throughout his career at Clemson. Due to his size, many experts believe that Thomas is better suited for guard in the NFL. He helped his draft stock with a good Senior Bowl.

Draft Projection: Fourth or fifth round.

Bashaud Breeland (CB) After a breakout year in 2013, Breeland has decided to enter the NFL draft. Breeland could've probably benefited more by staying for his senior season in 2014 to help his draft stock as the leader of a nasty Tiger defense in 2014.

Draft Projection: Third or fourth round pick.

Spencer Shuey (LB) A leading tackler for the Tigers in 2013, OLB Spencer Shuey will enter the draft. A popular player amongst the Clemson faithful, Shuey is intriguing but does not have a very high draft stock. He will need to get talent evaluators' attention at the combine and pro day.

Draft Projection: Sixth round pick or undrafted free agent.

Tyler Shatley (OG) Shatley will also need to get the attention of talent evaluators, even after being a solid contributor along the Tigers' explosive offensive line.

Draft Projection: Sixth round pick or undrafted free agent.



Tajh Boyd (No. 10) will be one of many to take part in Clemson's pro day.

Roderick McDowell (RB) 'Hot Rod' was solid for the Tigers in his senior season after taking over for Andre Ellington as the starter in the backfield. However, he is an unknown commodity for talent evaluators and will need to do well at the combine to get their attention.

Draft Projection: Seventh round pick or undrafted free agent.

Chandler Catanzaro Tiger fans will miss 'Cat Man.' Catanzaro was almost automatic in his years with the Tigers. Kickers are not usually drafted very high, but any team looking for a kicker this offseason will be sure to look at Catanzaro as a place kicker.

Draft Projection: Seventh round pick or undrafted free agent.

A northerner's guide to the Super Bowl

SEAN HANS
Staff Writer



Okay guys and girls, we're here. Super Bowl week. Year in and year out, this continues to be the most ridiculous week not just in sports coverage, but in all media throughout the country. Storylines will appear from out of nowhere. It is absurd on so many levels, and I hate it. Yet deep down, I secretly love it. No wait, let me correct that statement. I secretly love to hate it. But actually I hate that I love to hate it... if that makes any sense.

That statement right there is truly what makes this week so great. I love hate-watching to the talking heads regenerate their thoughts on, "what it takes to win in the national football league!" I laugh out loud when radio hosts take caller after caller with the same "This game affects Peyton Manning's legacy," argument. I'm strangely fascinated by every insider report on a bone bruise from week 16 flaring up for the left guard who in reality wouldn't miss this game if that arm was severed off before kickoff. Everyone is an expert; everyone has an opinion, and everyone needs to throw in his or her two cents on the game.

So I figured I should join the fun. Since every expert will give you plenty of legacy talk and X's and O's this week, I'll avoid it. Let's instead flip to the weather channel real quick. As this week has moved along, we've started to hear real concern about this game. It's the first outdoor, cold weather Super Bowl in recent memory,

and it is scaring the living daylights out of everyone.

Should it? I don't think so, but I get why it would. People are worried for a multitude of reasons. "The weather will drastically affect gameplay." "Transportation will be affected." "Warm weather Super Bowls are working, why change things?" "We shouldn't settle the biggest game in inclement weather." "The game will be delayed."

On the surface, all of those claim to be decent points, but let's dive deeper.

"The weather will drastically affect gameplay."

First off, let's note that as of today the forecast looks to be temperatures in the mid-30's with 5-10 MPH winds. Is that a factor? Kind of. Is it drastically affecting the gameplay? Absolutely not.

Yet these are just forecasts, so let's just assume the worst for now. Let's say temperatures will be in the high teens with 20 MPH winds. Would that be a factor? Absolutely, especially considering Peyton Manning's decreased arm strength coming off of four neck surgeries. It would be a huge factor.

But then let's really think about it. Why does the weather matter? Yes, it matters for the players and how they game plan, but is that the worst thing in the world? Only eight NFL teams play indoors, and half their games are on the road. There are teams like New England, Chicago and New York who play most of their games in terrible conditions.

Every team has played outdoors. It's part of the sport. Players and coaches understand this, which is why they spend all their time adjust and preparing while the media manufactures stories about the weather compromising the game. Any team that relies a great deal on the weather doesn't deserve to be in the Super Bowl anyway. Win in all condition — that's football.

"Transportation will be affected."

Between four years of high school and two summers of work in New York City I've experienced the woes of public transportation. Yet all things considered, they do a fairly good job helping tens of millions of people commute on a daily basis. The organizational committee knows what it's doing. There are contingency plans for the contingency plans of the original contingency plan. This isn't some Wednesday in November where snow unexpectedly falls; this is the Super Bowl. And if any city is capable of handling mass transit, it's New York. They'll be fine.

"Warm weather super bowls are working, why change things?"

Football is America's sport for a multitude of reasons, the list of which is too long to discuss here. But two of those many reasons stand out. One is nostalgia; the other is the league's marketing ability. We'll touch on nostalgia next, but let's look at the second point.

The game of football is changing. Born from a recognition of concussion symptoms and their affects on players down the road, player safety is now of paramount importance. Defense is limited, offense is now king and with this comes a great deal of backlash. On any given NFL Sunday, you can scroll through your Twitter timeline and find endless mentions of the "Wussification of football." We are bombarded with complaints about penalties from late or illegal hits and that safety protocols are ruining the game. "This isn't how it used to be," "Let them play," "It's all about offense now — you can't even touch a guy," And so on.

The NFL is listening, and they are adapting. Since they can't scale back on safety protocols, they searched for something else to remind fans — here lies the nostalgia — of the old days. And they found their answer: an outdoor, cold weather Super Bowl.

It's perfect. Isn't a snow bowl in freezing temperature a giant step in the opposite direction of "Wussification"? This is change. If you are the same person arguing that the newly implemented rules for safety are promoting offense, restricting defenses and ruining the "real" game of football, then how can you also argue against an outdoor, cold weather game reminiscent of the old days? Why don't you want this?

"We shouldn't settle the biggest game in inclement weather."

Think back over this past decade about the most memorable NFL playoff games. Remember Giants-Packers at Lambeau in 2007 when Tom Coughlin's face turned a shade of red we didn't know existed? Remember the "Tuck Rule" game in the snow? Remember every Patriots-Colts game at Foxboro and every Steelers-Ravens game at Heinz field? Remember just this year during week 14, where we saw two snow games that were incredibly entertaining? Inclement weather produces the best games.

There's nothing better than the cold because it feels like real football. It reminds us of the old NFL films footage of games from the 60's and 70's when legendary cold weather games helped launch the NFL to the top of the sports world. It is that nostalgia. Think back on that old footage, or just to the games mentioned above. You could see the breath coming from each guys mouth, the hair standing up on the insane linemen who refuse to wear sleeves, the snot hanging off each fans nose as they scream their lungs out — it just feels like football. Outdoors in the cold weather is where this game was meant to be played.

"The game will be delayed from the weather."

We've gotten this far already, why even dignify this with a response? Nothing short of Godzilla rising out of the Hudson River will delay this game. See you all at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Gossett and Boulware hope good chemistry pays off

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ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

As the start of college baseball inches closer and closer, the Tigers are poised to have a successful season and compete for the national championship in Omaha, Ne., for the first time since 2010.

Clemson, ranked No. 13 in the Baseball America preseason Top 25 rankings, began its journey to the College World Series last Saturday inside Doug Kingsmore Stadium. Head Coach Jack Leggett and members of his team were interviewed by the media before beginning their first practice of the season. Among the players interviewed were Daniel Gossett and Garrett Boulware, two players who will play a huge role in determining if their team will make it to Omaha or come up short again.



EMILY PIETRAS/staff

Daniel Gossett is a junior right-handed pitcher from Lyman, S.C. He was a top prospect in the state coming out of James F. Byrnes High School, and was drafted in the 16th round by the Boston Red Sox in the 2011 MLB draft. However, he decided to play for Clemson to hone his pitching skills and become an overall better baseball player.

After being voted Clemson's Male Rookie of the Year in 2012, Gossett was a Second Team All-ACC selection and Stowe Award winner in 2013, which is given to the team's most valuable pitcher. He is an ace on the mound for the Tigers with a strong arm and nasty breaking ball. Leggett chose him as the starting Friday pitcher the entire 2013 season and the opening day starter this season on Feb. 14 at home against Eastern Michigan.

"Win, that's the goal every time out," Gossett said when asked about his attitude on being the starting pitcher on Fridays and lead pitcher on the team.

"You got to win. I know that everybody I face is going to be geared up and ready to go so I have to train, I have to prepare, I have to be ready to win because winning is the goal and anything less is a disappointment." Gossett finished last season with a 10-4 record, 2.56 ERA in 16 starts and led the team in strikeouts, innings pitched, starts and wins.

Garrett Boulware is a junior catcher from Anderson, S.C., who attended T.L. Hannah High School, and like Gossett, he was a big recruit in the state of South Carolina. Boulware was also part of the 2011 MLB draft and was taken by the San Diego Padres in the 42nd round, but wanted to play for the Tigers to become a better catcher and hitter. He had a .214 batting average and .323 on-base percentage in 2012 but emerged as one of the top hitters on the team in 2013, finishing with a .308 batting average and .377 on-base percentage. Boulware led the team in total bases, slugging percentage, RBI's, and homers in 2013, and also won the Mitchell Award for being the team's most valuable player. He will play a major role not only as a hitter this season but also as a catcher. The pitcher and catcher are two of the most important positions on a baseball team, and Garrett knows how important it is to have good on-field chemistry with Gossett and other pitchers in order to have success.

"It's awesome being on the same page, not having to sit there and stare at each other, trying to figure out what he's thinking," Boulware said. "We both kind of have a good idea of what the other

person is thinking and it makes things go so much more smoother."

Both Gossett and Boulware are confident that the strong relationship they have built up with each other as well as with their teammates over the past couple of seasons will lead to a lot of success in the 2014 season.

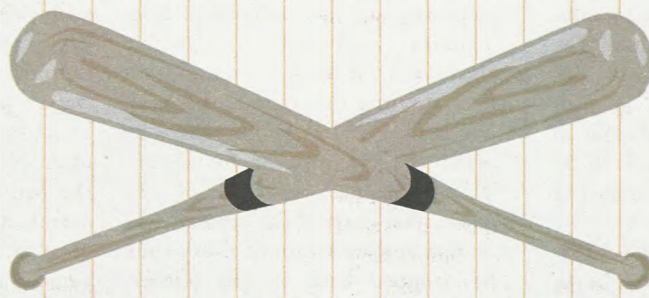
"We really could do some good things this year," Boulware said.

"There's good chemistry and everyone loves each other here."

Daniel Gossett summed it up best when talking about the team's expectations and goal of winning the first national title in program history: "Anything less than a national championship is a disappointment ... this year we're definitely looking to go to Omaha and win it."

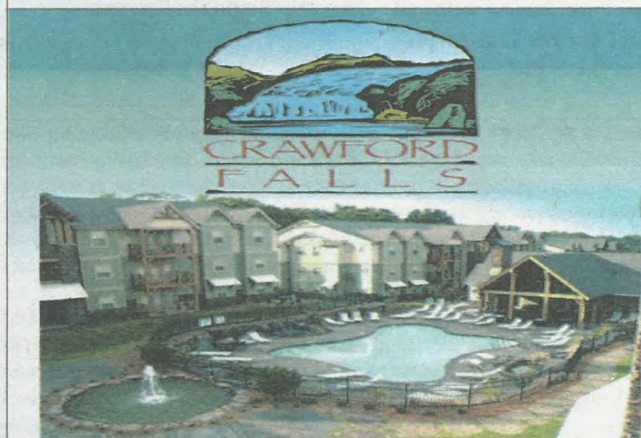


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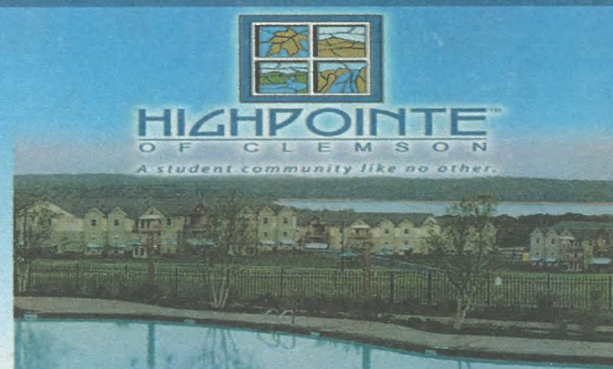
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two steals and two blocks. Yet those numbers are indicative of the team's biggest concern: that McDaniels is carrying too much of the load.

With 9:33 left in the first, a McDaniels free throw brought the score to 14-19. But that five-point gap was the closest the Tigers would bring the score the rest of the night. After the free throw, The Tar Heels went on a 12-2 run to blow the game open. There was no coming back from that.

North Carolina, playing with more energy than in games past, attacked Clemson from the start, hitting six of their first eight shots. Their 12-2 run from 9:33 left in the first was led by junior James Michael McAdoo and senior Leslie McDonald and highlighted by a beautiful fast-break connection between the two.

McAdoo was the star of the day, scoring 22 points on 9-13 shooting with seven boards. He was able to outduel his junior forward counterpart McDaniels by playing with more aggressiveness than the Tar Heels have seen thus far from their star. He played a big part in leading North Carolina into the half, with a 37-21 lead.

In addition to McAdoo, North Carolina also received strong performances from McDonald and sophomore Marcus Paige, who netted 12 and 15 respectively, as well as 11 and 8 from forward Kennedy Meeks. The Tar Heels were able to get position underneath Clemson's back line all game, leading to offensive rebounds and second chance opportunities. Entering the second half with a 16-point lead, they never looked back. At one point they extended their lead up to 31 points before pulling their starters.

Outside of McDaniels, the rest of the Tigers put up an abysmal performance

offensively. Landry Nnoko put up a solid 12 points on 4-6 shooting but was only able to grab three rebounds and seemed overwhelmed defensively against the aggressive Tar Heel offense.

Guards Rod Hall, Demarcus Harrison and Jordan Roper were unable to create for themselves off the dribble or from behind the arc, mustering just 12 points on 2-16 shooting among the three of them. The offensive woes were amplified even more by lackluster play from the rest of the big men.

Clemson finished the day shooting an abysmal 34 percent, which could have been worse had they not hit 6-10 three pointers with the game well out of hand in the second half.

Equally as bad was the defense, which had been their calling card all year until these last two games. Clemson allowed North Carolina to shoot 55 percent from the field and 45 percent from three. Those three pointers, in combination with the second chance points allowed off of offensive rebounds, is what caused Clemson to allow a season-high 80 points.

Now it is back to the drawing board on both sides of the ball for the Tigers. They will look to right the ship Saturday in a rematch with Florida State. The Seminoles defeated the Tigers 56-41 at Littlejohn Coliseum in their first matchup behind the strength of their defense, holding Clemson to 30 percent shooting and a season-high of 18 turnovers.

An in-conference record of 4-3 (13-6 overall) puts Clemson seventh in the very deep ACC. This team will really see what it is made of over these next two weeks as they head into the heart of conference play. Games against conference leaders Florida State, No. 2 Syracuse, and Virginia will serve as a barometer for this team and where they will be in March.

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STAFF WRITER

It was a tale of two tigers this week in Mobile, Ala., as one shined and the other wilted in their final contest before they begin their professional careers. Brandon Thomas made significant strides to improving his draft stock with an excellent week of practice against some of the nation's best defensive linemen. Thomas impressed scouts with his versatility, something he has always displayed at Clemson, starting and excelling at multiple positions on the offensive line. Thomas showed incredible flexibility floating around all over the line throughout the week but landed at left tackle where he spent the majority of his career. When Thomas was out of the game, the quarterback seemed like he was getting swarmed every time he dropped back in the pocket. The Dorman High School product shored up any doubts about his height and length this week, holding his own against some impressive linemen across from him this week to go along with some of the future pros he defended all year like Clowney (S.Car) and Mario Edwards (FSU). Overall, this week could not have gone any better for

this future utility guard in the NFL, as he will be very valuable to his new offensive coordinator because he can move him almost anywhere on the line.

On the other hand Tajh Boyd was shaky and looked scared among the scouts and scrutinizers this week in Alabama. Boyd struggled all week, soaring balls over his wide receiver's hands and making them work hard for easy catches, but these types of events are not necessarily Tajh Boyd's strong suits in preparation for his NFL career. Boyd will excel higher than most when the meetings with executives and managers begin where Boyd's brain will be examined under a microscope. Boyd's personality and charm will be on full display as the nit picking of the NFL draft process begins with the Senior Bowl and other all-star events. Although the Clemson Tiger great did not have an impressive game, only completing seven of his 16 passes and finishing with only 17 yards and an interception, he did not have a consistent offensive line, which ended up giving five sacks and frequently was run over by defensive linemen. The week certainly did not go as planned for the Tigertown hero, but he will still be drafted and get his shot to play quarterback in the NFL.

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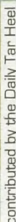
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way for more players to support open teammates, but also for players to feel free to come out themselves.

Players may be hesitant to support a gay or bisexual teammate but only because it is so unheard of in the world of sports. Being part of a team means going through grueling workouts, victories and losses and supporting each other through all of life's struggles.

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white, blue, green, it doesn’t matter. If you can help the team, it doesn’t matter. It was unwavering support. They were supportive because he’s one of their teammates. It was impressive. After that meeting I congratulated the coaches for recruiting good men.”













Fowles is right. Too often players are seen coming out after their playing days in fear of losing opportunities or trust from teammates, but if current social climate is any indicator of a sports future, then it may be safe to assume that within the next few decades that homosexuality in football will no longer be taboo.

In all honesty, the fear of the public image is much more daunting than being in the openly gay in the locker room.

Hall of Fame quarterback Warren Moon has been quoted as saying that during his tenure in the NFL, he had two gay teammates and that the players didn’t care. Moon’s NFL career lasted from 1984-2000, and it’s safe to say that American society has become much more progressive since then.

For Conner it is unprecedented waters, but as far as football goes, it remains exactly that — football.

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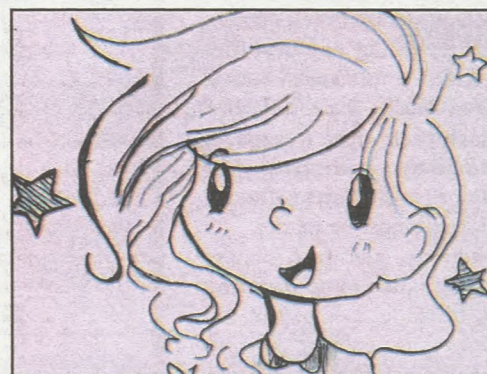
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Bark Park "For our four legged residents"
Outdoor Pavilion with 2 grills
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OH, I WISH YOU WERE AN OSCAR MOVIE WINNER

Predictions For This Year's Academy Awards

Cody Smoldt
Columnist

BEST PICTURE

12 Years a Slave, American Hustle, Captain Phillips, Dallas Buyers Club, Gravity, Her, Nebraska, Philomena, The Wolf of Wall Street

As I write this, I have seen seven of this year's nine Best Picture nominees (sorry "Nebraska" and "Philomena"). All seven are phenomenal, but the awards race seems to be down to three movies: "12 Years a Slave," "Gravity" and "American Hustle" (which received a nomination in every major category). My personal favorite movie last year was Scorsese's morally bankrupt "Wolf of Wall Street," with "12 Years a Slave" as a close second. Ultimately, I think that the powerful narrative of "12 Years" will triumph over the cinematic marvel of "Gravity" and the star studded con artistry of "American Hustle." The Academy loves to award movies with a message, and Steve McQueen's masterpiece has a strong one — the story of one man and the horrors he faced hit like a punch in the gut.

BEST DIRECTOR

Alfonso Cuarón (Gravity), Steve McQueen (12 Years a Slave), Alexander Payne (Nebraska), David O. Russell (American Hustle), Martin Scorsese (The Wolf of Wall Street)

I spent most of my time watching "Gravity," wondering how in the hell Alfonso Cuarón managed to capture the action on film. I may have been blown away by McQueen's torturous depiction of slavery, and I was wowed by Scorsese's drug parade in "The Wolf of Wall Street," but Gravity was simply a technological marvel. This one has got to go to Cuarón.

BEST ACTOR

Christian Bale (American Hustle), Bruce Dern (Nebraska), Leonardo DiCaprio (The Wolf of Wall Street), Chiwetel Ejiofor (12 Years a Slave), Matthew McConaughey (Dallas Buyers Club)

The Best Actor category was especially loaded this year, which resulted in several worthy performances being passed over (Tom Hanks as "Captain Phillips," Michael

B. Jordan in "Fruitvale Station" and especially Joaquin Phoenix in "Her" all come to mind). Phoenix earned my vote for the best performance of the year after convincing me that it is possible to fall in love with a cell phone, but his name isn't even on the ballot, so I'm going with Matthew McConaughey's work in "Dallas Buyers Club" (my favorite of the nominees). I wouldn't be surprised if the Academy went with "Ejiofor," but after winning a Golden Globe and a Screen Actors Guild award for his performance, this just feels like McConaughey's moment. I'm sorry, Leo.

BEST ACTRESS

Amy Adams (American Hustle), Cate Blanchett (Blue Jasmine), Sandra Bullock (Gravity), Judi Dench (Philomena), Meryl Streep (August: Osage County)

Amy Adams is the only the only actress on this list without an Oscar, and her performance as the sexy con artist in "American Hustle" was absolutely fascinating. Adams found a way to stand out in a star studded cast in a movie the Academy clearly loves (Hustle received 10 nominations and was nominated in all the major categories). She definitely deserves this one.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Barkhad Abdi (Captain Phillips), Bradley Cooper (American Hustle), Michael Fassbender (12 Years a Slave), Jonah Hill (The Wolf of Wall Street), Jared Leto (Dallas Buyers Club)

As with the Best Actor category, the supporting actor pool is loaded with talent. If you told me in 2007 that the fat kid in "Superbad" would be a two time Academy Award nominee by 2013, I would have called you crazy and/or stupid, but Jonah Hill's performance in "The Wolf of Wall Street" was absolutely electric. Cooper's slimy FBI agent was superb, and newcomer Barkhad Abdi terrified in his first ever acting role as the Somali pirate leader in "Captain Phillips." As good as these performances were, this category is a two-man race between Fassbender's frightening turn as slave owner Edwin Epps and Leto's portrayal of an HIV trans-woman named Rayon. Fassbender terrified, but Leto has already won the Globe, and his performance felt alarmingly real. This award is his to lose.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Sally Hawkins (Blue Jasmine), Jennifer Lawrence (American Hustle), Lupita Nyong'o (12 Years a Slave), Julia Roberts (August: Osage County), June Squibb (Nebraska)

The Academy loves Jennifer Lawrence and the Academy loves "American Hustle," (seriously, we've been over this a few times now) so I'm going to go right ahead and predict that Miss Lawrence takes this one home. But oh man do I want to be wrong. Lupita Nyong'o gave a heart-wrenching performance, showing the true horrors of slavery in antebellum America. Jennifer Lawrence is talented, but Nyong'o deserves to win this by a landslide in my eyes.

OTHER PICKS

Original Screenplay

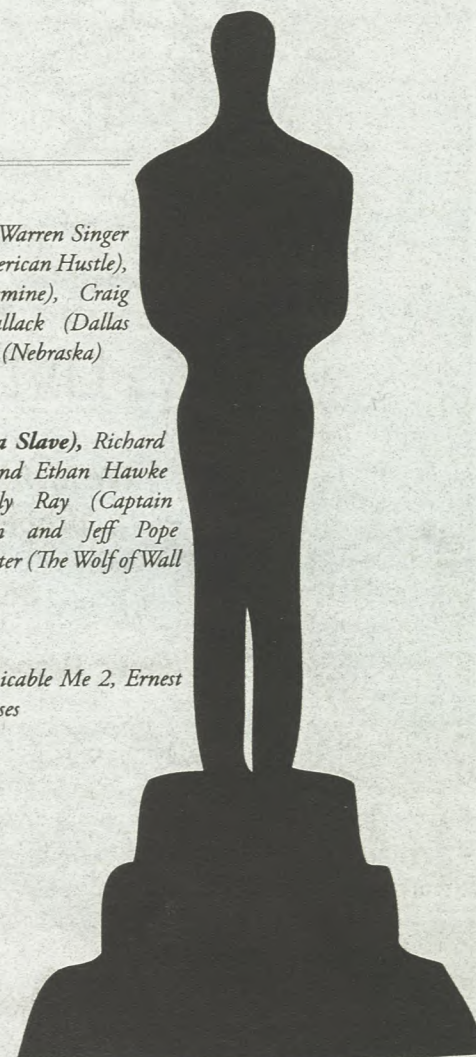
Spike Jonze (Her), Eric Warren Singer and David O. Russell (American Hustle), Woody Allen (Blue Jasmine), Craig Borten and Melisa Wallack (Dallas Buyers Club), Bob Nelson (Nebraska)

Adapted Screenplay

John Ridley (12 Years a Slave), Richard Linklater, Julie Delpy, and Ethan Hawke (Before Midnight), Billy Ray (Captain Phillips), Steve Coogan and Jeff Pope (Philomena), Terence Winter (The Wolf of Wall Street)

Best Animated Feature

Frozen, The Croods, Despicable Me 2, Ernest & Celestine, The Wind Rises



.....Float,..... Don't Flit

Sana Azami
Staff Writer



Being suave is not the same as being cool or having swag; it is in itself an entire state of being that relies principally on a state of action, (or inaction, as the case may be) personal grooming and lifestyle choices.

The first part of being a suave individual implies that you have streamlined yourself in every possible way. Suavity, by definition, implies that you are a static creature.

You are not stirred by the excitement or fear of others, be it Armageddon or the Super Bowl.

Further depictions are as follows: you do not sit, you lounge; you do not walk, you glide or float (male and female, respectively, or even interchangeably). And just as a queen is never late, you are neither — it just so happens that everyone is simply early, waiting for you.

A suave creature needs to look the part as well. Remember the color wheel? Ignore it. You no longer need color, all you need are neutrals and perhaps a desperate pastel. This way nearly everything matches. Before getting dressed in the morning, think to yourself, "What would Gatsby wear?" The answer will speak for itself (females think "Anna Karenina" by Kiera Knightley, but with a trouser option). Men,

keep your hair short and sleek, with grease close at hand for any stray. Women may rock the sleek and chic or perhaps a flat-ironed bedhead. Recall that you did not try to get this look — it just happened.

In regard to facial hair, a suave man may grow a short beard but never a mustache; having one makes you a tool. On a side note, a suave woman should also not have a mustache, just by general standards.

Thirdly, a suave person needs to have excellent taste in wine and foods, and lucky for us, food blogs are just a keyboard away and knowledge can be easily faked. In case of an emergency, keep a crystal bottle with just the barest grazes of amber liquid at hand. This way if company calls, you can take a quick shot of your apple juice; it's our little secret.

Other props include driving gloves, a silver-tipped cane, leaning against the door, a country club membership and a butler (optional).

This year, dedicate yourself to these principals in the hope that you too may become suave. Perhaps you may transcend and become a svelte. A fair warning though: sveltes are few and far between, and inbreeding is a possible sacrifice you may have to make in the future.



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Rachael McMenemy
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ABANDONING THE BOOKS

For most of our adolescent lives, we're told that college is the only way to go if we want to have anything like a good career. As a result, we hit our senior year of high school and we push ourselves to the limit. We complete what feels like hundreds of college applications and sit through test after test after test. Ultimately we get our school and we think it's going to be great: four years of fun, some work and we'll get a degree at the end and everything will be fine. But college is dangerous. It leads to some rather worrying habits that are probably going to last us a lifetime: sleep deprivation, caffeine addiction, high stress and a lack of funds. And what's worse is that even after the agony of four years of 'studying' it might all not even be worth it, so here's why I'm seriously considering calling the whole thing off.

Sleep

My lack of sleep in high school was bad, with late night cramming sessions and the odd 2 a.m. essay writing spectacular. Well that's nothing compared to my sleep-deprived college state. All-nighters are a worryingly regular occurrence. Note to all lecturers: there are not enough hours in the day for us to complete all of your readings and assignments and understand them in any way, shape or form while also trying to sleep on occasion and have something that resembles a social life. Not that I really remember what one of those is these days. (Dear Naps, I'm so sorry I didn't appreciate you when I was younger. I have realized the error of my ways. I love you, and please don't ever leave me!)

My Caffeine Addiction

Morning, noon and night. There are times where I think I virtually live in Starbucks. All-nighters are fuelled by what feels like hundreds of cups of coffee and cans of Diet Coke. Even lazy days require me to be heavily caffeinated or else the inevitable caffeine withdrawal headache kicks in. It gives me chills to even think about it. Can you imagine a life without coffee? The horror! But seriously, if I wasn't in college I wouldn't need this much caffeine (that's what I'm telling myself), and therefore, I would have much lower blood pressure and would live longer.

Bank Balance

What is money? Rent, tuition, partying. Somehow all those college loans never seem to be enough. Our bank balance is hardly ever healthy, and there are only so many time you can ask your parents to 'lend' you some spare cash. So, from a purely economical standpoint, giving up on college is just the logical solution. It's elementary, my dear friends.

Stress

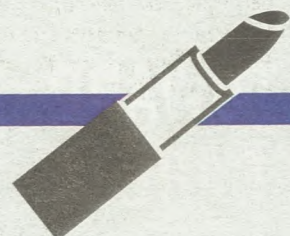
I don't actually remember what being relaxed is. I'm permanently stressed. It's become my default position. I'm sure that the stress of midterms, finals, readings and assignments is actually shortening all of our lives. Therefore, we should quit, and then we would probably all live forever. Ok, so that might be

a bit of an exaggeration, but I still think it's a completely legitimate reason to give up college.

The Beauty Bias

It's a thing. Employers are more likely to employ you if you're pretty. Maybe it's not that surprising, but it's just knowing how much more likely they are to hire the pretty girl or handsome guy that has me giving up on college and becoming a mailman. Someone whom society considers to be beautiful is, on average, three times more likely to be offered a job after graduating than someone who might be considered average or unattractive. So what I've learned is that I shouldn't be wasting my money on education. Instead I should be using it to pay for the extensive plastic surgery I may require if I ever want to be employed and be offered a good salary.

"I don't actually remember what being relaxed is. I'm permanently stressed."



WHAT'S going ON

Gershwin's Porgy and Bess
The Peace Center
Greenville, S.C.

8 p.m.
\$45



FRIDAY
31
JANUARY

Robyn Hitchcock with Emily McSherry
The Handlebar
Greenville, S.C.

8:30 p.m.
\$20



SATURDAY
1
JANUARY

Dunch at the Earl
The Earl
Atlanta, Ga.

1 p.m.
FREE



SUNDAY
2
JANUARY

Dinner and Contra Dance
The Grey Eagle
Asheville, N.C.

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
\$7



MONDAY
3
JANUARY

The Book of Mormon
The Fox Theatre
Atlanta, Ga.

7:30 p.m.
\$59



TUESDAY
4
JANUARY

ONCHI with Salts
The Earl
Atlanta, Ga.

8:30 p.m.
\$5



THURSDAY
5
JANUARY

Southern Circuit Films: The Iran Job
The Hendrix Center
Clemson, S.C.

7:30 p.m.
FREE



THURSDAY
5
JANUARY

Eugene Mirman with Derrick Brown
The Grey Eagle
Asheville, N.C.

8 p.m.
\$20



FRIDAY
6
JANUARY

Brooks Ceter 20th Anniversary Celebration
Brooks Center
Clemson, S.C.

8 p.m.
\$10 student



FRIDAY
6
JANUARY

The Airborne Toxic Event
40 Watt
Atlanta, Ga.

8 p.m.
\$20



SATURDAY
7
JANUARY

THIS WEEK'S RELEASES:

Choir of Echoes

Peggy Sue
★★★★☆



Property of Yep Rock

TimeOut says:

Peggy Sue's new album has a name that fits. Her songs tend to reverberate in your head. The album is one of wistful lyrics against a backdrop of simple guitar.

Eve

Angelique Kidjo

★★★★★



Property of 429 Records

TimeOut says:

Angelique Kidjo brings African music to a wider audience. The singer sings songs in four different languages. This newest album is a welcome break from the norm indie/rap/pop scene — we may be African music converts.

Ghettoville

Actress

★★★★☆



Property of Ninja Tune

TimeOut says:

Rapper Actress has delivered an ode to the outcast. The music behind the rhymes is paced and strangely soothing, while the lyrics express a disillusionment with the American dream.

Divine Ecstasy

Supreme Cuts

★★★★☆



Property of Memphis Industries

TimeOut says:

The electronic pop rock duo plays with different genres in this new release. It's a bit like rap, a bit like R&B and distinctly electronic.

THE BRIEF

Matt Spadaro
Columnist



HOLLYWOOD HAIR HEIST

Hollywood was turned upside down Sunday before all of the pre-Grammy festivities when news broke that "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" star Khloe Kardashian filed a formal suit against actor and musician Jared Leto for allegedly stealing her hair off of her head while she slept. Details and motives surrounding the incident are foggy at best, but it seems that Kardashian has quite a case against Leto.

Documents filed Sunday in Los Angeles County Criminal Court state that Kardashian awoke around 3:30 a.m. in her Calabasas, Calif., home to a small man with very deep feelings entering her bedroom. Startled for obvious reasons, she didn't initially try to move or alert the intruder to the fact that she was awake. Before she knew it, the intruder, who moved with the grace of a swan and had the physique of

"I am very shaken by this incident and fully intend on getting back the hair that is rightfully mine."

- Khloe Kardashian

an Italian string puppet, appeared with shocking speed at her bedside and blindfolded her. The intruder then swiftly began removing her hair in large graphs and pasting it to his own head with shockingly accurate placement. She alleges that he proceeded to demean her family's reality show for not thinking to cast him, insisting that he "would be the prettiest Kardashian sister if it was the last thing he ever did." Kardashian claims to be highly confused by the remarks, given that Leto has had little to do with the A-list family in the past.

After the incident, the now-bald Khloe went straight to the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) and reported the incident. On the

recommendation of the LAPD, Kardashian filed a formal suit in the courts. This implies that her evidence against Leto is quite unshakeable. Khloe had this to say to reporters outside of the Criminal Court in Downtown Los Angeles Sunday afternoon:

"I am very shaken by this incident and fully intend on getting back the hair that is rightfully mine. At first, this seemed like something my sister Kim would attempt since she knows I'm the favorite on the show, and, let's face it, I am the only one with any real brain activity. For that reason alone, I ended up ruling her out. She could never mastermind a plot like this, and she could also fit Jared Leto's entire body in her planetary rear end. I know the shadow I saw, and it was without doubt that of a perfectly exfoliated Flat Stanley body.

I can't say that I know why Jared Leto would have a secret obsession with me, but taking my hair and attempting to look as totally cute as I do isn't the way to get cast on the show. The way to get cast on the show is to file a formal application through my mother Kris Jenner's secretary, Lord Voldemort.

Then all he would have to do is travel down to her office in the ninth circle of hell and demonstrate how good he is at walking around Hollywood aimlessly in \$17,000 worth of clothing and filming contrived scenes for E!'s cameras. I will pursue full legal action and reclaim what is rightfully mine."

Jared Leto surely did not help his own case today when he stepped out onto the red carpet at the 2014 Grammy Awards with a mane almost instantly



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The resemblance between the two is undeniable.

recognizable as the reality starlet's. Photographers instantly began snapping pictures of Leto, who maintained an emotionless face and periodically made random statements of questionable nature, such as "Don't be so rude, Kim" and "Kourtney mistook Bruce for Mom earlier today when she found him in their bathroom sniffing money and getting a pedicure." It seems his quest to be "the prettiest Kardashian sister" will not be slowed by any court filings.

Many celebrity friends of Kardashian came to her aid, such as Miley Cyrus. Miley had this to say from her Grammy dressing room:

"Jared Leto is a coward. I will fully support my friend Khloe while she goes through this tough time, and he's also a copycat. I am the only person in Hollywood allowed to transplant hair onto my own head, like when I famously stole Niall Horan's mane the day I shot and killed Hannah Montana. Allegedly."

Kardashian's proceedings against Leto will begin in Los Angeles next month. Until then, she will proudly rock the vintage Britney Spears look.

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Weekly Wellness

Your Lazy Day Workout

Claire Spellberg

Columnist



You know those days when you just can't seem to get yourself out of bed? Those days in which you would rather stick a fork in your eye than brace the cold for four minutes to get to class? Those days in which working out doesn't even have a spot on your very short list of things to do? (I mean, it's still the beginning of the semester, people. You don't have that much going on yet.)

"Lazy day workout" may seem like an oxymoron, but it doesn't have to be! I've got your solution for those days when you're just dragging, and it comes in the form of this Marine Corps-approved pyramid workout.

Starting the workout is the hardest part: you have to force yourself off the couch for long enough to do one squat followed by one push up. But, it's not impossibly difficult. You can even leave your Netflix playing in the background.

Rather than rest after one squat and one push up, immediately do two squats and two push ups, then three and three. Continue increasing by one squat and one push up until you've done 10 squats and 10 push ups, then start going back down. Nine and nine, eight and eight . . . you are all functional college students and can figure this one out. When you get back down to one squat and one push up, you're done.

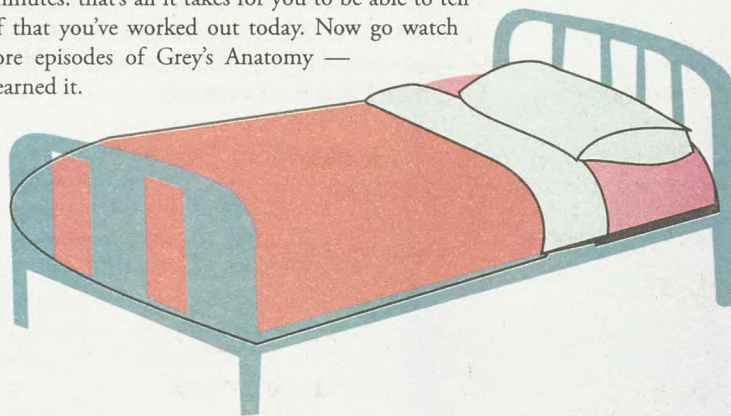
While this workout may sound easy, if you're doing your squats and push ups with proper form, your heavy breathing will most likely be louder than the show you so begrudgingly stepped away from. In the squat, make sure that your butt is moving both back and downwards and

that your weight is on your heels, not your toes. Lift your chest up and stare at a spot on the wall (or Meredith Grey's face on your computer) to make sure you don't drop your head.

Even more importantly, don't lose your push up form as you get closer to the top of the pyramid, your head and neck should be level with your shoulders throughout the entire push up, and your hands shouldn't be creeping forward way in front of you.

Still sound easy? Let's look at the bigger picture. By the time you've completed the pyramid, you've done 100 squats and 100 push ups. Oh, and did I mention that the whole thing takes only six minutes? You'd be hard-pressed to find even the most dedicated Fike-rat who can do 100 squats and 100 push ups in six minutes without breaking a sweat. And trust me, you will sweat.

Six minutes: that's all it takes for you to be able to tell yourself that you've worked out today. Now go watch five more episodes of Grey's Anatomy — you've earned it.



Pasta Time in:

Katie's Kitchen

Pasta is probably one of the easiest dishes to make, especially if you are a college student. All you do is open the package, pour it into boiling water and wait. However, it is also surprisingly simple to make pasta from scratch. Start by first combining flour and salt, and then slowly add in whisked eggs. It will gradually form into pasta dough. Then, knead that dough like you need it. Before you pass out from kneading too intensely, set the dough aside to rest for 30 minutes.

That's the perfect amount of time for a quick nap. When you awake from your slumber, you can then divide the pasta dough and begin rolling out the pasta. You can skillfully design your own pattern of pasta or just go out and buy your very own pasta maker to create the

fancy cuts you see in the grocery store. Either way, it is up to you.

Making pasta entrées can also be quick and easy, which is perfect for weeknights. It is especially fun to experiment and discover what you can create with your pasta. A recipe I would like to share is called "Spicy Sausage Pasta." It is very quick, delicious and easy to make. You begin by bringing a fairly large pot to a boil and cooking the pasta according to the instructions on the packaging. If you decide to use fresh pasta, it should only take approximately eight minutes. Drain the pasta and set aside.

Now for round two. Heat a rather large skillet over medium-high heat. Add olive oil to the skillet and begin sautéing the sausage until it is slightly crispy on the outside. Only flip once.

Quickly add minced garlic and sliced onions to the pan. This should only take a couple of minutes, so do not leave the kitchen to read the last few chapters of that book you've been trying to read. I recommend stirring the pot regularly to avoid burning. Now add the red pepper, capers and pasta and let it sizzle.

This hot and spicy dish is quite addicting, I assure you. Before you begin devouring the delightful combination of meat and carbs, I would suggest adding a hint of cheese to tie in all the flavors. Parmesan cheese is the best. I used the shredded Parmesan and let it slightly melt before I decided to "dig in." I hope you all enjoy this hot n' spicy meal for a cold winter's night. Enjoy! And as always, happy cooking!

— Kathryn Davis

Spice Sausage Pasta:

1 lb. pasta
14-16 oz. spicy kielbasa sausage
1 jar sun dried peppers, chopped
2 shallots, sliced
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 Tb. capers, drained
1 Tb. olive oil
salt and pepper

Pasta Noodles:

2 cups Flour, plus extra for rolling the pasta
½ teaspoon of salt
3 eggs

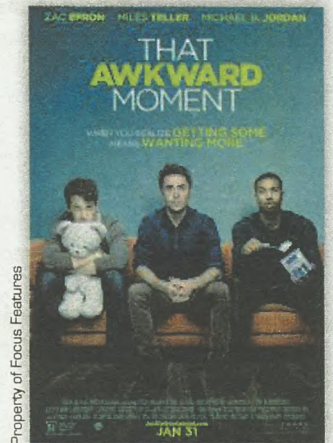


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IN THEATERS TODAY:

That Awkward Moment

★★★★☆



TimeOut says:

Two friends make a vow to stay single until they can get their best friend a girl. When love finds both of them they have to hide it to protect their friendship. It's a comedy about love, friendship and Zac Efron looking good.

At Middleton

★★★★☆



TimeOut says:

A man and woman fall in love while bringing their children on a college tour. It promises to be a heart-warming exploration of romantic love, parent-child relationships and youthfulness.

Brightest Star

★★★★☆



TimeOut says:

A recent college grad works to reshape himself to win back the girl who broke his heart. On his journey, he falls for a free-spirited woman who loves him for who he is. Can we say aww?

Pasatiempos

The Impossible Quiz

- What country just legalized vigilante law enforcement?
 - America. We love us some Batman.
 - Japan. Godzilla got promoted to good guy
 - Mexico. Luchadors' like Nacho might have a new market against drugs
 - Pakistan. The Burkha Avenger inspired more education than oppression
- What teams are playing the Super Bowl?
 - Seahawks and Colts
 - Budweiser and Dorito Commercials
 - The Detroit Tigers and The Pistons
 - Seahawks and Broncos
- A color is determined by
 - The goodness of the object it is on
 - The light it reflects back
 - The light it absorbs
 - Nothing. Color is a figment of our perception
- Who protested the 1989 Grammy's?
 - MJ all the way
 - Religious crazies
 - Rap stars
 - The Oscars
- What country just had massively violent protests?
 - Russia
 - Ukraine
 - Egypt
 - Cuba
- Which Clemson students made it to the final rounds at the PanAmerican University Debate Championship?
 - Jenny and Ariun
 - Bonnie and Clyde
 - Rachel and Kristina
 - The funny bones
- Finish the adage: The pot
 - killed two birds with one stone
 - looked a gift horse in the mouth
 - gets you higher than an education
 - called the kettle black
- Where is Macklemore from?
 - Chicago
 - Seattle
 - New York City
 - Fargo

Awkward Adventures

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Quiz Answers: 1-C, 2-D, 3-B, 4-C, 5-B, 6-C, 7-D, 8-B

FIND RUSTY AND FRIENDS!

Rusty the Bear and his friends are hidden somewhere inside this edition of The Tiger. Of course, they are much smaller than this. Good luck!



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Elitism and pretentiousness will be the death of you. Stop blessing people's hearts and start complimenting them.



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

Whenever people talk about you behind your back, it's with praise, love and admiration. Keep on keeping on



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Now that you're feeling better and like a person instead of a snowman, shake out your shoes and sit by the fire.



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

This week you're centered and focused. Make like a magnifying glass in the sun and start a flame.



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

It's better to give someone a first chance and be hurt than to never like them at all. Yeah, what they did was wrong, but you gained insight from them while it was good.



CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Great outfits can get you into heaps of trouble . . . or just lead to a great downtown experience.



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

You judged that book by its cover so hard, and it's turning out to be pretty boring. Don't be afraid to stop reading.



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Now that you've got the power, don't abuse it.



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

Sushi and sake make great friends, but not all friends have to be permanent. Just roll with it.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Emotional dumpage on Twitter is never a good thing. Don't worry, your excellent social skills justify it though.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You had the time of your life, and now you need to spread the love.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Must be nice up there in Vermont, all that snow. Except not really!! Be thankful that you are where you are.

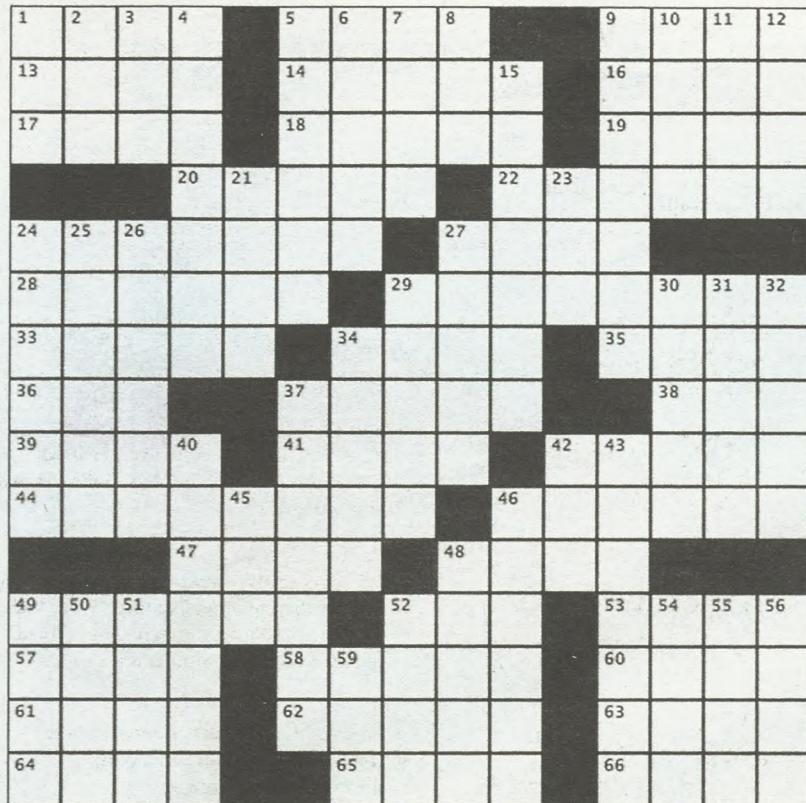
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Sudoku by: printable-sudoku-puzzles.com

CROSSWORD



Crossword by: bestcrosswords.com

Across

1- Poisonous pufferfish;
5- Director Preminger;
9- Cave dwellers;
13- Over-50 org.;
14- Body of honeybees;
16- Hurt;
17- Stepped;
18- Style;
19- Equipment;
20- Healing plants;
22- Former French colony of North America;
24- Version;
27- Numbered rds.;
28- Don't bother;
29- Sudden collapse into failure;
33- Highways, e.g.;
34- Achy;
35- Basic monetary unit of Greece;
36- Takes too much;
37- Higher;
38- Bandleader Brown;
39- Corrida cries;
41- Neet rival;
42- Pooh's creator;

44- Constructive;
46- Felt;
47- Teheran's country;
48- Tennis matches are divided into these;
49- Half-hour funny show;
52- Suffix with Capri;
53- Chuck;
57- "Dilbert" intern;
58- Violinist Zimbalist;
60- Geographical expanse;
61- Soak leather in base solution;
62- Mother of Perseus;
63- Tide type;
64- Watchful one;
65- Auctioneer's cry;
66- Heaps;
Down
1- Blubber;
2- Nasser's org.;
3- Miracle-____;
4- Modernised;
5- Newsmen Charles;
6- Twix's partner;
7- Makes brown;
8- Bruins legend;
9- Crushed sugarcane;

10- Scored 100 on;
11- Bangkok native;
12- Lab fluids;
15- More substantial;
21- Falsehoods;
23- Animation unit;
24- Implant deeply;
25- Draw idly;
26- Momentarily;
27- Less common or less cooked;
29- Subject;
30- Tugs;
31- "Goodnight" girl;
32- Snooped (around);
34- European kingdom;
37- Unacknowledged;
40- Adhesive label;
42- Encountered;
43- Moment;
45- Acapulco gold;
46- Appeared;
48- Great bargain;
49- Kemo ____;
50- Brit's exclamation;
51- Carry;
52- Yes ____?
54- Nabisco treat;

55- Actor Penn;
56- Dupes;
59- Scale notes;

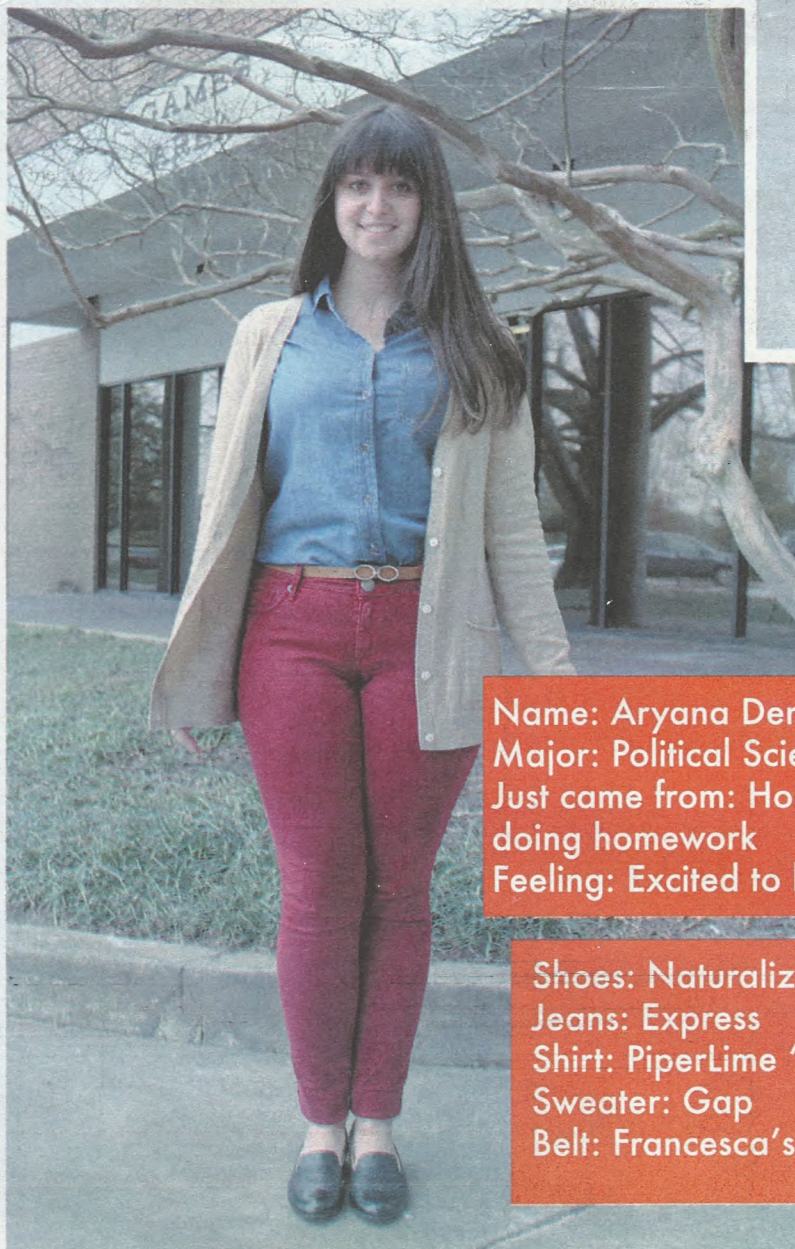
Oh, hey there beautiful ...



Never you fear – the answers will soon be here! Check back next week for the answers.

CAMPUS CATWALK

What we love: SHOES. We are all about those shoes. Riding boots are almost perfect, but we're finding them boring as they join the ranks of Clemson's unofficial uniform. These are flats with a bit of height, glossy and business dangerous. While we thoroughly love the comfort of leggings, we're not opposed to pants that give the same fit but also a flash of color and tiny bit more sass. We love the wine color of Aryana's jeans and especially how they get a bit of glamour from the infinity symbol on her belt. Finally, we approve of jean on jean like it's our job. No really, it is our job because we don't think fashion is limited to rules. The relaxed fit of her jean shirt rolling into the soothing neutral tone of her pants lets her stand out without scaring anyone away.



Name: Aryana Derakhshan
Major: Political Science & Economics
Just came from: Honors basement;
doing homework
Feeling: Excited to have class cancelled

Shoes: Naturalizer from Belk
Jeans: Express
Shirt: PiperLime "Hive and Honey"
Sweater: Gap
Belt: Francesca's

PHOTOS BY: LEAH VANSYCKEL/assistant timeout editor

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTION:

1	C	O	S	T	S		6	R	U	E	D		10	B	A	T	S		
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20	E	T	E			21	D	E	F	L	O	R	23	A	T	I	O	N	
24	R	E	N			25	E	G	E	S			26	A	R	E	N	O	T
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						48	T	O	L	E	T		49	X	E	D			
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62	R	E	U	P			63	S	T	A	S		64	C	R	E	P	E	
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